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each state's main attractions, both ecological and cultural, we began to realize that this was not simply a catalogue course in ecology but a total learning experience.

The eight days spent on campus were filled with films and lectures by Mrs. Lewis, that gave us a basic understanding of each biome (a large land area recognized by its own biological and physical characteristics), and intensive library research by each student on the biome that she would lecture on in the field.

In spite of the months of preparation and the eight days of concentrated study, it was not until the caravan of cars left Wesleyan in the predawn hours of May 9th that the course actually began to take shape and form. In the ensuing three weeks we came to understand what a wide variety of topics can be included in the study of ecology.

The majority of travel time was spent in state and national parks and monuments. The course led us across fifteen states and to over 50 points of ecological interest between Macon and the Pacific coast. Some of the ecological highlights included two days in the Grand Canyon, numerous hours of travel crossing the beautiful blooming deserts of New Mexico, visits to California's rugged Sierra Mountain range which included both Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks, the barren straits of the Mojave Desert, the rocky coasts of Carmel, California, the magnificence of the glacially formed Lake Tahoe, the near-blizzard conditions in the Rocky Mountains and the wide-open, grassy plains of Kansas and Missouri.

The trip allowed us as students to experience first hand the changes in temperature that are results of changes in altitude, as we traveled to the depths of the Carlsbad Caverns and to the pinnacle of the Continental divide in the Rocky Mountains. During our two day stay at Canyonlands National Monument in Utah, we took a sunset trek across the desert where we observed the rare occurrence of tiny crustaceans continuing their life cycles in water-filled sink holes.

Our trip also allowed us to view a wide scope of economic levels from a day spent in the poverty stricken city of Juarez, Mexico, to the well

known mansions of Beverly Hills, California. Major cities visited included Dallas, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The days in San Francisco were filled with tours of the nuclear facilities at the Lawrence Berkely laboratories of the University of California at Berkely and an interview with Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, not to mention a typically rainy afternoon spent on Fisherman's Wharf.

San Francisco represented the greatest distance traveled from Macon, Ga. in both mileage and cultural differences as was evidenced by an evening spent in Chinatown. Along with the cultural experiences came experiments in the varied cuisines available throughout the southwest, west, and midwestern states. One of the greatest changes in diet was experienced as we crossed the mid-way point in Texas where grits were replaced on menus overnight by hash browns. In California, it was not uncommon to have the pleasure of eating a hamburger topped with alfalfa!

In spite of the hours spent planning for the course, not all difficulties could be eliminated. The CB radios that were used for inter-car communications proved fallible from the trip's onset when one of the car's radios was unable to transmit and could only receive radio broadcasts. Car trouble was also experienced on the first day; but after minor adjustments, the trip proceeded smoothly with no traffic tickets or major mishaps.

To say that May of 1977 will be remembered by eleven biology-minded Wesleyan students and the Lewis family is a major understatement. Whether the trip is remembered for its ecological benefits, its cultural experiences, or the fact that during a stop on a Navajo Indian Reservation we met a professor who takes his students to Africa during summer breaks (an acquaintance that may lead to further ecological studies on the tran-Atlantic level), it's certain that each time we encounter any variety of the subjects we studied on our ecology trip, we'll remember the time we went "around the world" in 22 days.

—Rainee Glass and Mary Stephens

Another Group Sought Culture of Europe

A highlight among highlights of the European Study Tour conducted by Dr. Sylvia Ross, chairman of the Music Department, and Miss Ann Munck, associate professor of English, as part of Wesleyan's 1977 short term last May was a reception at the Mayor's office in Macon, France.

The Mayor and his Council received the party of Wesleyan students and friends. The accompanying photograph shows the two leaders with officials of the city. Hannah Allen, a sophomore from Irwinton, Ga., acknowledged the welcome, in French.

"She did beautifully," said Miss Munck. "Hannah, a history major, had been working on her speech the preceding weekend in Nice. The last day that we were there, she and some others in our group ran into Lucy Lee, who was waiting between trains. Lucy, a senior in language major from Statesboro, Ga., had been four weeks studying in France and was on her way to Italy before beginning her six weeks' study in Spain. Lucy was drafted to edit and proofread. She helped Hannah with an idiom or two, and approved the rest. Two days later, Hannah graciously acknowledged our welcome with all the poise of Simone de Beauvoir.

"The gift to Macon—a Wesleyan plate showing the original building—was presented by Millie Smith, president of the Student Alumnae Association. The Mayor received it with pleasure, and thanked Millie on each cheek. He commented through his interpreter that the building looked 'like Tara'—an allusion that, though not accurate, pleased us as no doubt he hoped it would.

"This experience came near the end of our four-week tour that had



Dr. Ross, Miss Munck, and group meet Mayor

egun in Holland in tulip-time. Actually, it began with a ten-day orientation at Wesleyan before we departed.) We had traveled highways and byways through five countries. We had visited cathedrals and museums from Amsterdam to Rome, and from Macon were on our way to Notre Dame and the Louvre. We had attended events in the concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the National Theatre in Munich, the Mirabell Palace in Salzburg, and the opera houses of Rome, Florence, and Paris. But special associations come to mind with the Reception Hall in Macon, France."

ere, "For me one of the most moving experiences of our trip was our first Sunday morning in Salzburg," said Dr. Ross, "I tried to hide my impatience as we took a strolling sight-seeing tour of the old city. I couldn't wait to get to the churches hoping to hear concert mass, and we did. We were able to hear about Shalf of a Haydn Mass performed by a group from Vienna and to hear it in the Cathedral. I could have stayed there for hours if only the music had lasted that long. Of course in my free time I couldn't resist returning to all three of the churches in close proximity in Salzburg and compare the interiors and acoustics.

ent "I was so engrossed talking with my guide about the collection of old instruments in the museum in Munich that I was separated from the rest of the group. The fascinating item that had lured my attention was a player piano that was a roll of Debussy playing one of his own compositions. It utterly shattered my preconceptions of how it should be played."

A lifetime dream came true for me this past May when I was given the opportunity to travel in Europe. Things that I had read about and seen pictures of all my life fascinated me as I viewed them first hand. I shall never forget the awe and wonder I felt as I turned and saw Michaelangelo's magnificent statue of David, or the breathtaking beauty of the Austrian Alps, the splendor of a spring day in Paris, or the stirring in my heart as we entered St. Peter's and I heard the organ music filling that vast cathedral. I returned home with a new perspective on history and an increased awareness of the contributions other countries have made to our culture.

Judy Sanders, '79,
Thomaston, Ga.

Always on the run we made sure that we saw everything that time would allow. Though we tried very hard not to look like tourists, our bulging tote bags and cameras gave us away every time.

I especially enjoyed seeing the marvelous old churches. One experience that really stands out was at Notre Dame. It was a beautiful day, and the light streamed through the famous stained glass windows. The University of Virginia Glee Club was practicing for their concert the next day. The sound filled the nave and the whole room seemed to come alive. I stood in awe at the musical beauty of the moment, and thought about all the other people before me who had been so inspired.

Carol Hindman, '79,
Marietta, Ga.

They Speak in French

Monsieur le maire, Mesdames et Messieurs:

Au nom de la tour de Wesleyan College, je voudrais dire "Merci" pour l'hospitalite chaleureuse que les citoyens de Macon nous ont montree. La sentiment de la fraternite entre Macon, France, et Macon, Georgie est une sentiment tres veritable.

Comme femmes de Wesleyan nous pouvons comprendre ce sentiment de la fraternite. Wesleyan College a etabli en 1836, le premier college du monde qui a ete accordi une charte pour accorder les diplomes aux femmes. Depuis ce temps au milieu duquel le college augmentait, il y a eu des changes dans les batiments du college et dans les cours des etudes. Neanmoins, dans ses 141 ans d'existence il y a eu une tradition qui n'a pas change. Celle-ci est le lien de la fraternite qui lie ensemble toutes les Wesleyannes. Malgre les differences de temps, fonds familiaux, et familles, toutes les Wesleyannes, membres de la premiere classe qui a gradue en 1840, les soeurs Soong qui plus tard ont influé l'histoire comme Madame Chiang Kai-shek et Madame Sun Yat-Sen, Caron Carter, la bru de notre president, Jimmy Carter, et les etudiantes—comme moi-meme qui sont a Wesleyan maintenant—toutes joignent ensemble comme Wesleyannes.

Celle-ci est le type de la fraternite qui lie ensemble Macon, France, et Macon, Georgie. Malgre les differences de nationalite, langage, coutume, et histoire, tous les deux joignent par orgueil en leur nom commun.

De vos citoyens souers de Wesleyan College, je vous souhaite la paix et la prosperite.

Shrouded in the beauty of a dying sunset, Victor Hugo's "aged Queen of French Cathedrals" loomed majestically in front of the four Seine-by-night riverboat tourists from Wesleyan College. Breathless and saucer-eyed the young excursionists stared in awe at the Queen and listened attentively as a monotoned recording

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MANGET SCROLL



MEANS LONG LIFE . . .

A special treasure has been added to the Wesleyan Alumnae collection with the gift by Dr. Fred P. Manget of a red silk scroll bearing the Chinese character "Zer", which means long-life or longevity.

The lavishly embroidered character was presented to Dr. Manget in celebration of his 60th birthday on Jan. 2, 1940 by Z. N. Tsang, business manager of Huchow (China) General Hospital. Dr. Manget, who served as a medical missionary in China for over 40 years, was superintendent of the hospital. Leading citizens of Huchow had given land for the hospital in tribute to the greatly loved American doctor and he was made a Citizen of Huchow, "a Chinese", by the Silk Guild, an honor of great satisfaction to Dr. and Mrs. Manget.

A great outpouring of congratulations, scrolls, gifts, and other expressions of love and esteem added to the lustre of the significant 60th. This Jan. 2 Dr. Manget reached 98, a time of rejoicing for his family and friends.

"The Chinese are quite proud of their age, especially when they have reached 60", wrote Mrs. Sing Bea Chang, daughter of a Chinese doctor and known to Dr. Manget (whom she calls "Pa"), since she was nine. "One of the most pronounced cultural differences between China and America is the way in which the concept of age is

viewed. The Chinese see a 60-year-old as one who has reached a higher plateau or rank in life. He has the experience and knowledge that comes only to one who has lived for that length of time. For that reason the 60th birthday, in the life of a Chinese, is a very celebrated one.

"The Zer character, commonly, is made of gold paper and pinned to a red silk scroll. This particular one is uncommonly elaborate. On close examination one can find near the center an old man with a long white beard. He symbolizes long-life and is called the star of longevity. Near him are eight fairies (including the lady at the top) paying birthday respects. The rest of the figures represent children. To be complete there should be a hundred of them. Descendants are very important in the Chinese family and a prosperous family is one with many children.

"Dr. Manget truly has many descendants, well over a hundred, for he treated each Chinese as his own child. The unselfish way in which he devoted himself to helping the people earned him the title of 'Buddha Manget'."

His own children, all four daughters, were born in China. Elizabeth came to Wesleyan, Class of '32, by way of Europe and the Middle East, around India and

Suez. She arrived at school three weeks late, without her family, but "found a patron saint in Aunt Linda" (Linda McKinney Anderson, '98, whose husband, W. D. Anderson, was Mrs. Manget's brother). She met John Minter at a student retreat while at Wesleyan, and in 1937 went with him, a minister, as missionaries of the Presbyterian Church to China. She has just been elected an Elder of her church in Houston, Tex. The Minters, also Louise Manget Cate and husband Thomas, of Atlanta, were in Macon for the 98th birthday. Sisters Jeanne Manget Seehorn, San Pedro, Calif., Wesleyan class of '33 and Mildred B. Manget, of Frankfort, Ky., were unable to come.

Dr. Fred had the Zer character beautifully framed and it hangs currently in the Museum Room of Candler Alumnae Center. A handsome gold embroidered ceremonial robe, presented to his wife, Jennie Loyall Manget, by the late Mme. H.H. Kung, Eling Soong, '09, is being framed to be given by him to the Alumnae collection in honor of the first Alumnae Director, "Miss Jennie".

Last year Dr. Manget received the Exchange Club of Macon Golden Deeds Award, given for outstanding community service. It recognizes his 35 years of volunteer civic work in three cities, Macon, Atlanta, and Newnan, Ga.



Mary Jean and Frances

Two arm chairs which once graced the Adelphian Hall at Old Wesleyan have been placed in the Museum Room of Candler Alumnae Center.

Given by Mary Jean Chapman Paris, '34, of Atlanta, in memory of her sister-in-law, the late Rachel Paris, they were bought by AD Pi member Matibel Pope Mitchell, '02, when the sorority rooms were dismantled. They passed from her to her sister, Tatum Pope Happ, AD Pi, '07, who gave them many years ago to Rachel, a cousin of her husband, the late Lee M. Happ.

The delicate chairs, with their carved backs and silk damask seats, could be straight out of "Silk Stocking Street", the book written by Rachel Paris describing growing up in Sandersville, Ga., in the early 1900's. Rachel gave the proceeds from her book to the Transylvania (civic literary) Club, founded in 1908 for young unmarried ladies by Mary Jean's grandmother, Jessie Strickland Chapman. The club organized and has supported the Sandersville Library, to which an addition was built from proceeds from the book.

Mary Jean presented a first edition of "Silk Stocking Street" to Wesleyan, also "Memoirs of a Confederate Veteran", written by Isaac Hermann, grandfather of her husband, Hermann, and Rachel.

Frances Says, "Thank You!"

Have you ever had the overwhelming sensation of pride and admiration for an organization just because you have the privilege to be a part of it? This is the feeling I receive almost daily working with the alumnae of Wesleyan College.

Over the years the alumnae have been asked to support their Alma Mater in many ways and for many causes. You are being asked to do so now and will continue to be asked for help in the future. Always the alumnae have come through with flying colors.

I have requested this space in NOW magazine to express my thanks on several current programs that are involving alumnae. Presently over three thousand high school Juniors and Seniors are being contacted personally by alumnae all over the United States. The Admissions Office is receiving reports every day with up to date important information about the contacts. Your national president, Sandi Bell Shipp, '66, writes to all of the girls who have shown interest in Wesleyan where no other alumna is available. Four Admissions Counselors who travel several of the southeastern states ask area alumnae to help them with calls. They have returned to campus with glowing reports of enthusiastic support. Some alumnae are asked to represent Wesleyan at College Nights where our counselors cannot attend. But of as great importance are the names of prospective students that alumnae send to us. To the hundreds who are doing this service for Wesleyan, we thank you.

In response to the Alumnae Questionnaire, our Job Placement Office has the names of alumnae all over the United States who have access to job opportunities. These persons are willing to take the time to inform the Job Placement Office of openings. As of January 1, Wesleyan will have a full time Job Placement Director. Alumnae, as well as present students, can benefit from job information received from this office. When you hear of an opening, let us know about it. We could develop a "hot line" to benefit alumnae and students seeking a job.

A new Class Agent program is underway for the Annual Loyalty Fund. As Treasurer of the National Alumnae Association, Rosalind Allison Burns, '47, is your chairman. Each class will be divided into groups of ten to fifteen persons with their own Class Agent. The Alumnae have almost doubled their support in the past three years. Our three Alumnae Challengers have been an inspiration to all of us. To every faithful alumna, we thank you.

As you read through this Wesleyan NOW, you will see that the Area representatives who attended Alumnae Council have done a good job in planning for the year. The area Alumnae meetings have been delightful and informative. Continuing Education has sponsored Financial Planning for Women, Assertive Training, May Leadership Skills and now Physical Fitness, A Part of Your Life, a seminar on cardiovascular exercises. They are also planning one day historical tours in Georgia.

Now can you see, with just the few projects I have mentioned, why an overwhelming sense of pride comes over me when a group of alumnae put their efforts together and create success for Wesleyan?

Frances Bruce Van Horn
Alumnae Director

Alumnae Help With Enrollment

Have you ever influenced a girl to enroll at Wesleyan? If you have we would like to add your name to an already impressive list of alumnae who are making a significant contribution to the Oldest and Best today—students.

Wesleyan's Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Randolph W. Thrower affirms that you may not be able to contribute big sums of money to your Alma Mater, but you can give the equivalent or even more if you send us students.

"Increased enrollment is one of our big needs today, as in most private colleges. We appreciate what our alumnae have done in the field of recruitment and hope that they will put forth increased efforts to turn toward Wesleyan students who should come here. We know that alumnae, as always, will answer Wesleyan's plea for help," said President Strickland.

Many alumnae have brought prospective students to the College by the carload. We might mention Carol Anne Golden and Julia Munroe Woodward from Florida, and Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat from South Carolina. The result has been freshmen in September who had the opportunity to see the campus first hand and the exposure to our final product—a dedicated alumna. Also included on the list are Charlise Mallory Black, Rosie Gilmore Burt, Barbara Brown Dean, Annie Laurie Turner Denmark, and Betsy (Palmer) Smith. They have recommended Wesleyan to their friends and children of friends and then referred those names to Dr. Strickland to be contacted by the Admissions Office. However, both of these groups are incomplete. May we add your name to the list? If so, do send us your name and the name of the student.

Another, although more intangible way to help with enrollment is simply to talk about Wesleyan. The awareness level of the College needs constantly to be bolstered and you can do this by speaking to clubs and organizations as the opportunity arises. Also, relating your experiences here can make our institution more "real" for someone who may not already be familiar with it. So, talk it up!

Debra Stockton, Director of Admissions, reports that the Admissions Office is very fortunate to have the overwhelming response of many alumnae who have agreed to call prospective students by phone and talk with them about the benefits of Wesleyan.

"It is important that alumnae have contact with students who have inquired about the College," says Debbie, "so that they are aware of the kinds of students who are interested in Wesleyan today. Many of these students will go on to apply and be accepted by the College; the alumnae phone call can make a difference in the number of students who maintain an interest in the College. Thank you to everyone who is participating in this effort!"

The Admissions Office is also very fortunate to have the services of several dedicated alumnae who have consented to carry on the duties of official staff members in territories that are too far for Ad-

missions Office personnel to travel. These alumnae are: Liz Hean Stone of New Cumberland, Pa. Ginna Pritchard Asby of Nashville, Tenn.; and Katy Nettles of the Washington, D.C. area. Also actively involved in this effort are Leah Tamplin Jaudon of Sylva, N.C. and Martha Townsend Lowery of Lake Worth, Fla.

"This is a crucial part of the admissions program this year", said Debbie, "since we are trying to expand our geographical distribution of students. We hope that this will result in some far away Alumnae Clubs in the not too distant future!"

All of our contacts with students are stressing several important interests of high school students today as well as benefits of Wesleyan. These are:

- * A strong academic experience
- * Faculty members who are willing to give extra time to see that students receive proper advising
- * An innovative curriculum that will give them a chance to get some practical experience, such as a field study, practice teaching, etc.
- * Opportunities for personal growth and development

What better place than Wesleyan?

The entire college community is working together to make Wesleyan an even stronger institution. If you have the opportunity to come and visit the campus while students are here, please feel free to do so. Or, if you cannot come to visit, send us your ideas. The hundreds of questionnaires that have been returned so far have been tremendously helpful in Admissions as well as other areas.

Physical Fitness

Exercise Physiologist Don McDaniel, PhD (University of Alabama), will conduct a physical fitness seminar at Wesleyan March 31-April 1.

Demonstrations and participation will cover the effects of exercise, weight control and body composition, nutritional adjustment, exercise apparel and apparatus, prescription exercises, types and methods of exercise, flexibility and movement all based on age, sex, and environmental considerations.

Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, is Chair of the seminar sponsored by the Alumnae.

Alumnae Council Found Rewarding

They brought their own pillows and a lot of fresh ideas to Alumnae Council meeting Sept. 8-9. They left for home with a new sense of direction and dedication, calling the workshops "the best ever."

Dinner with the students in Anderson Dining Room, Thursday was followed by a session in the Benson Room of Candler Alumnae Center. The speaker was the Rev. John Ed Mathison, minister and tennis pro, who launched the Continuing Education Committee's theme for the year, "Physical Fitness—a Part of Your Life."

President Sandi Bell Shipp outlined the format of the committee meetings Thursday night, which recessed at 9:15 so that Council members and the Student Alumnae Association could host a party for freshman and transfer students in the Trice Recreation Room. Millie Smith, president of the student group, welcomed those present.

Many spent the night in Wortham Dorm, had breakfast in the Snack Bar, and came bright-eyed to hear Debbie Stockton, Admissions Director, speak on the new approach to prospective students, stressing the Total Life Plan, and ways in which alumnae can help. Dr. Don Stanton noted the high quality of leadership in Council.

Discussion was spirited as committees met and brought in their findings at the business session which continued until lunch. Reporting were Susan Woodward Walker (Alumnae Weekend); Laura Sullivan Barkley, (Alumnae clubs), with Atlanta represented by Mildred Fincher Efland, Cobb-Marietta by the late Harriett Moore Cawthorn, and Macon by Mary Jo Fincher Plowden.

The Alumnae Link committee had in attendance not only the Chair, Debbie Stockton, but also Mary Jo Cawley McGee, Arline Atkins Finch, Marion Allison Webb, and Carol Golden. They will concentrate on helping recruit students and on good publicity for the College.

Director Frances Bruce Van Horn reported 58 persons participated in the trip to Russia and outlined the June tour to

Copenhagen, with perhaps a Greek jaunt in the fall. For the annual Loyalty Fund Rosalind Allison Burns told of meeting with Dr. Stanton and of the decision to use the class agent system, of prospective telephone campaigns and a fall mailing, also the possibility of another Challenger this year.

Marion Allison Webb read the slate: B. J. Boyes for Member-at-large, and Katherine Catchings Ware for Alumnae Trustee. With Dr. Stanton conducting, the Bequest Committee discussed wills and other kinds of deferred giving to Wesleyan (trusts, stocks, etc.) which offer tax cuts and other benefits to the donor. Carol suggested that alumnae "houseclean" their portfolios. Katherine Jordan Stewart pointed out that alumnae might talk to other alumnae, to parents, and students of Wesleyan's needs; Dr. Stanton mentioned the possibility of asking lawyer friends to acquaint their clients with the Wesleyan situation when they make out wills.

Joy Coody Moon outlined the Continuing Education program of Physical Fitness, and a suggestion was made for trips to nearby cities of cultural and historic importance, such as Columbus, Savannah, and Washington, Ga. Edwina Hall Beall mentioned plans for Alumnae Weekend exhibits and the possibility of having Macon volunteers examine boxes of materials in storage. Mary Jo Plowden, on Student Interest, said that "goodie bags" had been supplied to Freshmen during exams, and that a cookie tree was planned for Christmas.

"Attendance at Alumnae Council requires a sacrifice of time and energy from all of us. Those who come have to feel that the venture is worth the cost. This session was particularly rewarding because we divided into small work groups, then were able to share fresh ideas with the larger group. Inspiration was here and available for all of us; now we must take it back to our respective groups at home", said Mildred Efland, president of the Atlanta alumnae club.

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barked out the history of the gentle lady in three languages. But she

needed no introduction . . . Cameras clicked, flashbulbs exploded, and pencils scribbled hasty notes on brown-paper postcard bags—Victor Hugo, Quasimodo, Esmeralda, Mary Stuart . . . the real and imaginary joined in tribute to the Queen. All too soon, the sight-seeing boat resumed its noisy course down the river, leaving Notre Dame standing in silence on her island in Time.

Elizabeth Spivey '78
Inverness, Florida

Our first night in Rome, we were conducted on a short tour of "Rome by night." I have always dreamed of seeing the Coliseum. There are no words to describe how I felt when I saw it and thought of all the events that had taken place there—from naval battles to Christians being killed by lions.

In spite of the rain and cold, Venice was one of my favorite cities. It was intriguing to wander through the tiny streets and alleys, never sure what we would stumble upon next.

I learned so much from this trip by walking instead of taking a taxi or bus. Our "exploring senses" took charge and we discovered many things we would have missed if we had whizzed by in a taxi. All in all, it was a very memorable and educational experience.

Millie Smith, '78,
Centerville, Ga.

Europe in the spring . . . seeing my first castle on the Rhine, the largest cathedral in the world at Cologne, the towering Alps, the art of Venice, ancient Rome, our sister city Macon, France, and hearing the music of Paris. Of special meaning was the architecture of the cathedrals since that was my area of study in preparation for the tour.

All this was against a background of new green, of tulips, pansies, azaleas, rhododendron, and Scotch Broom. We moved from the tulips of Holland to crocuses in the snow of the Alps, to the vineyards of sunny Italy. Europe—great sights, great fun, great friends! Thanks, Dr. Sylvia Ross, Miss Ann Munck, and Wesleyan.

Marianna Patton Ricketson,
Entry/Reentry
Macon, Ga.

. . . the memories I gathered are the most precious keepsakes I have of the trip; my first glimpse of a Gothic Cathedral in Cologne; the fairy-tale castles along the Rhine; my first ballet, "Giselle", in Munich; the early morning sun glinting off the snow on the Alps around Salzburg; the incredibly soft and cozy feather coverlets found in German and Austrian hotels; St. Mark's Square, Venice in the moonlight; "Le Nozze Di Figaro" in Rome; the papal blessing on Sunday morning; the smell of leather in the monastic leather school in Florence; the hot sun and hard black pebbles on the beach in Nice; the vivid blue of the windows in the Cathedral of Chartres; lunch at the Eiffel Tower; and, of course, the wonderful reception in Macon, France. No matter what I face in the future, I will have these memories with me always.

Hannah Allen, '80,
Irwinton, Ga.

It was a well-planned, outstanding tour. Even though I had been to Europe six times before I saw and learned so much that was new to me. The group was congenial and the students outstanding . . .

Margaret E. Slocum, '29,
Macon, Ga.

Tour to Columbus

Wesleyan Alumnae Historical Tour to Columbus, Georgia, March 8, will visit the recently restored Structures.

"We will leave Wesleyan by bus at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 8 and will begin our tour at the Welcome Center on Victory Drive at 10:30 a.m. to end at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be at The Goetchuis House (an 1839 structure) at 1:00 P.M. The bus will return to Macon arriving around 4:30 p.m.

"Please contact the Alumnae Office for further details and cost. If you would like to meet us in Columbus for the tour and lunch, please notify the Alumnae Office by March 1, 1978," says Frances Van Horn.

Tour hostesses will be provided by the Columbus Historical Society.

Linda Lane Gets Award for Support of Music

Linda Anderson (Mrs. McKibben) Lane has been named a recipient of the Governor's Awards in Arts for her support of music. Gov. George Busbee will present awards to nine persons and organizations in Georgia at ceremonies Feb. 7 at Symphony Hall, Atlanta Memorial Arts Center.

A graduate of 1919, with degrees in both liberal arts and music, Linda has been a major contributor and supporter for the Wesleyan Music Department, as well as for the community. At Wesleyan she has provided funds over the years which made possible a series of workshops and concerts, also productions of opera the past three years. Among her gifts to the College are the Lane Concert Grand (Steinway) piano, upright practice pianos, and an acoustical shell for the stage. The Wesleyan Music Department unanimously nominated her for the award.

Herself a musician, a former pupil of Prof. Joseph Maerz and of Ernest Hucheson, for two years in New York, Linda has been prominently identified with music in the community, is a founder of the Macon Community Concert Assn. and a past president of the Morning Music Club of Macon. Her daughter Linda is a concert pianist and teacher of piano in Atlanta and currently at Wesleyan. Her son William sings in church choir and choruses, and McKibben, Jr. supports music in Greensboro, N.C.

Linda served as Alumnae Trustee (her father, W. D. Anderson, and her husband were Trustees, as is her son McKibben now). She has been an officer in the Alumnae Assn., is a contributor to countless good causes on campus and in the region. She is a founder of the Macon Council on World Affairs.

Others to receive the Governor's Award are George Beattie, director of public services in art at Georgia State U, Atlanta and brother-in-law of Mrs. Lane; Phillip Schutze, architect who designed the Candler Building (former library and now alumnae center); Eugenia Price, literary arts; Dr. Baldwin



Burroughs, Atlanta, theatre; David Goldwasser, Atlanta cultural support programs; Carl Ratcliffe, dance, Lilburn; and also the Historic Columbus Foundation for civic beautification and conservation, and the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center for preservation and restoration.

Editorials in both Macon papers expressed appreciation of Linda, a "lovely lady".

Evening of Opera is Dedicated to Mrs. Lane

An evening of opera was presented by the Department of Music, in cooperation with the Department of Theatre on Nov. 16-17 in Porter Auditorium.

"The Medium", a drama in two acts by Gian-Carlo Menotti, was beautiful and compelling, with Carol (Casey) Thurmon singing the title role of Baba (Madame Flora). Russell Hatfield, son of Director Mary Hatfield, was Toby. Cynthia Blackmon and Beverly Phillips sang Monica on alternate nights; Laura Shippey and Nadine Cheek portrayed Mrs. Gobineau, Jean Luke and Cindy Conner were Mrs. Nolan, and Jack Hucheson acted Mr. Gobineau. The offstage voice was that of Carol Bell. Accompanists were John O'Steen on organ, and Bonnie Keistler Martin at the piano. The effective setting was designed by George McKinney; vocal coaches were Carol Thurman and Dolores McLean.

Norman McLean was scheduled to perform with his former student Ann Perkins, in "The Telephone" but because of his illness a sub-

stitute program of operatic arias was presented by Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Martin. Graduated at Wesleyan in '72, winner of the Music Teachers' National Assn. Award her senior year, Ann has continued her studies of voice. In New York she worked with Judith Raskin, has received her MM degree from UNMEX. At Sante Fe Opera Apprentice School she won the outstanding apprentice award. In Nov. she presented a program for Wesleyan and the Morning Music Club of Macon, with Martin Katz accompanying.

Glee Club Spring Tour

Thursday, March 9
Pine Forest United Methodist Church, Dublin, Ga.

Friday, March 10
Arlington United Methodist Church
Arlington, Ga.

Sunday, March 12
11:00 a.m. Service
Park Lake Presbyterian Church
East Colonial Drive
Orlando, Fla.

Evening
Rockledge United Methodist Church, Rockledge, Fla.

Monday, March 13
Morning
Astronaut High School
Titusville, Fla.
Evening
Hinesville, Ga.
First Baptist Church

Tuesday, March 14
2:30 p.m.
Butler High School
Augusta, Ga.
8:00 p.m.
St. James United Methodist Church, Augusta, Ga.

Wednesday, March 15
9:00 a.m.
Westside High School
Augusta, Ga.

Evening
Peachtree Road United Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

On August 3, 1977, Leo Bennett Huckabee, Sr., a Trustee Emeritus of Wesleyan College and devout Churchman, answered the call of his Heavenly Father to his eternal home.

A member of a parsonage family, Mr. Huckabee was the son of the late William Allen Huckabee, a member of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church, and of the late Hassie Townsend Huckabee. He was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Church and the United Methodist Church from his very early days until his death.

Mr. Huckabee came to Macon in 1915 as a very young man, and joined Mulberry Street Methodist Church. For more than fifty years, he held positions of major responsibility in that Church, including chairmanships of key committees and of the Administrative Board and the Board of Trustees.

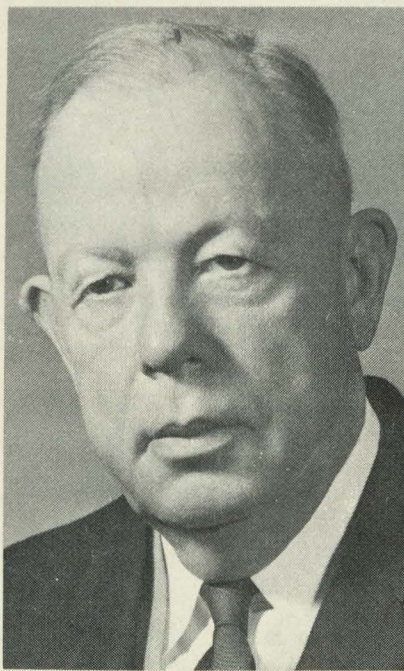
His interest in Church affairs, however, was not limited to his local Church and he provided splendid leadership at the District Conference levels as well as in wider areas of the Church. It is not possible in this one document to recount his contributions to Methodism.

It is Mr. Huckabee's relationship with and special interest in Wesleyan College with which this memorial primarily concerns itself. He was elected to the Board of Trustees of the College on October 16, 1947. He was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees on June 8, 1949, and he served in that capacity until he became an Emeritus Member of the Board on May 23, 1963, in which capacity he served until his death. During the depression of the 1930's, Wesleyan College had

In Memoriam Leo Bennett Huckabee, Sr.

Board of Trustees.
Wesleyan College

Written and presented by Trustee
Ed S. Sell October 27, 1977



defaulted on its obligation to bondholders. Although the Rivoli property had been foreclosed and purchased by the present corporation so that there was no legal obligation to the bondholders, Mr. Huckabee regarded the situation as morally indefensible and during the middle 1950's, while serving as Chairman of this Board, he was instrumental in raising funds with which to discharge the moral obligation and in the end, the bondholders of the old defunct corporation were paid in full. During his chairmanship, the Porter Family Memorial, the Jones and the Infirmary buildings were constructed.

Mr. Huckabee gave sixteen years of devoted service to Wesleyan College during an extraordinarily difficult period in the life of the College. He gave generously not only of himself but also of his substance to the College where there is an endowed fund in memory of his parents. In recognition of the esteem in which he was held and appreciation of his effective guidance to the College, the Huckabee Memorial Infirmary was named in memory of his parents in 1957.

This document would not be complete, however, if it paid tribute simply to the work of Leo Bennett Huckabee, Sr., and failed to express appreciation for him as a man. Dedicated to the service of his God and his Church, Mr. Huckabee commanded the confidence and admiration of those who knew him and he was a constant inspiration to his associates. Gentle and softspoken, he had great determination and tenacity. These attributes made him successful in all of his undertakings and redounded to the benefit of Wesleyan College where his life and work will always be remembered and appreciated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College in regular session assembled this 27th day of October, 1977, that this body does hereby record its appreciation for Leo Bennett Huckabee, Sr.; gives thanks to God for his life and example; and expresses to his family the condolences of this body, which shares the grief occasioned by his death.

Let a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this body and a copy furnished to the family in testimony hereof.

Loving Memories of Rosaline Jenkins Gilmore

By K. T. Smith

When Rosaline and I entered the freshman class at Wesleyan in September, 1915, we had decided sight unseen NOT to like each other. Instead we became instant and life-long friends.

The reason for this predetermined antipathy was that our dear fathers, the Reverends John S. Jenkins and Joseph A. Thomas had discovered at a Wesleyan

Trustees meeting that their daughters were entering the college that fall and they thought it would be such a great idea for them to be roommates.

Soon after meeting each other at Wesleyan, Rosaline confessed that when her father suggested this she told him she could "think of nothing worse than rooming with another preacher's daughter." I

assured her it was mutual and I gave my father a flat "no" too.

After seventeen years in the parsonage I had reached the saturation point with Epworth Leagues, Missionary Societies and such and instead of the Christian Endeavor would have liked to start a Wicked Endeavor Club.

Thus began my devotion to Rosaline who was my first really

en close friend until then.

Having avoided each other as room mates the first year we tried unsuccessfully each year afterward to room together.

This friendship developed naturally because we thought the same things and people were funny; we liked the same things, even Latin. She and I elected this unpopular subject under Dr. Idus McKellar every year and received as good grades, probably out of his appreciation.

Roz, as we usually called her, was not only very bright and musically talented, but a natural leader. Our class of typical frightened freshmen elected her president then and each succeeding year.

She had been president of so many organizations that I said at graduation that she certainly was a "woman with a past—but I can't predict your future."

After entering Wesleyan she quickly changed my name from Katherine to K.T. in one of our first classes when the teacher told us to exchange and correct papers with someone else (probably a labor-saving device). She noticed that mine was signed Katherine Thomas and said, "Your initials are K.T., I think I'll call you that." So she did and everybody else did. Even my grandchildren call me K.T. which I prefer to Granny, Ga-Ga, Tee-Tee or other grandmotherly titles.

While working twenty-two years on the Courier Journal and Times (Louisville, Kentucky) I used the by line "K.T.'s Corner" for my social column.

She usually changed her own French middle name, Lesesne, to "insane".

In spite of her parsonage upbringing she had some salty phrases to fit extreme situations. I remember she was plagued by a very itchy skin trouble on the soles of her feet, on which she applied a salve that burnt like fire. As she rubbed it on she yelled, "Well, blaze, damn it!"

We got into the same scrapes and were occasionally called on the carpet by the president, Dr. Charles R. Jenkins, her uncle. "Uncle" Charlie's reprimands usually ended with a hug and kiss, so we really "had it made" during our college days.

In looking over the 1919 Vetteropt recently (how did it ever survive the years?) I felt hysterical and historical at the list and names of clubs which we joined or made up. For instance there was one we modestly called, "Darling Divers at Dewy Dawn" (we took a swim before breakfast); the Ministerial Association (preachers' daughters) and the ZRZ. I racked my brain to figure out that one. Because sororities had been abolished then we wanted to sound like a Greek-letter society and it meant "Zitting Room Zisters" or Sitting Room Sisters. There were two sitting rooms with four adjacent bedrooms in Senior Hall and it was quite prestigious to make the social grade in one.

As president and star performer of the Wesleyan Glee Club Rosaline's finest hour on opening night turned out to be ludicrous. Dressed in a flame colored tulle evening gown, beruffled like a flamenco dancer, she was seated way up front, center stage. When it was "lights, curtain" time, the curtain started rolling up with Rosaline's beruffled dress caught in it. Before screams of "lower the curtain" reached the stage hand the long skirt was up to her waist and the audience roared with laughter.

After her marriage to Gilly (the Rev. Arthur Gilmore), her mother often said, "Rosaline Jenkins, I don't know what you have ever done to deserve a husband like Gilly."

We had a whirl at our Golden Anniversary in 1969. I flew from Louisville, Kentucky, my home, and joined Roz, Gilly and their daughter Rosaline (Mrs. Frank) Burt in Atlanta for the drive to and from Macon.

Anyone who has attended a fiftieth reunion knows its joys and trauma. Not only did we not recognize our dear old Golden Heart Class members but they did not know us after a half century.

After our arrival at Wesleyan, Rosaline relieved my depressed state by whispering, "I know the 'girl' over there—I always wanted to stick pins in her and I still do."

I was getting "butterflies" over the thought of being toastmistress at a class party given by Linda Lane that night. One of my sisters who lives in Louisiana knew of this

impending role and wanted to cheer me up with a telegram. The telegram was in Latin and I'm still wondering how it ever got through the wires correctly. It read: "Id jace eis, infans" which Roz helped me figure out to mean: "Sock it to 'em baby." That got me over the jitters.

A Golden Anniversary is worth waiting for—fifty years, what with all the accolades, honors, parties, praise and gold pins, in the finest Wesleyan tradition, but one does need shock absorbers.

We both agreed that the greatest shock of this venerable occasion was when a girl in our sister class of the Golden Heart (can one be a sister fifty years younger) said to us: "We were just figuring out when our Golden Anniversary would fall—and it will be the year 2,019!" I felt as one with the dinosaurs and said to Roz, "By that time you'll be in the archangels' choir and I'll be a recording angel, maybe."

In retrospect I realize that Wesleyan College and Rosaline's special friendship made me feel that I was "somebody" and I began to develop self-confidence, great happiness in college life and whatever potential I had.

After fifty-eight years of a rare friendship I can think of Rosaline only as "Exit Laughing."



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Clip and Mail!

Alumnae are asked to clip and send any mention of Wesleyan in their hometown newspapers. A stepped up program of public relations is assisting the Admissions Department, according to PR Director J.O. (Bud) Paine. Clippings are one way of measuring this effort. Please clip and send!

CLASSNOTES

'07

GRACE TROUTMAN WILSON, Athens, Ga., is the proud grandmother-in-law of Richard W. Pierce, current editor-in-chief of the Mercer Law Review and winner of the Charles E. Nadler Legal Writing Award at Mercer's Walter F. George School of Law.

SOONG CHING LING, 87, vice president of the people's Republic of China and widow of Sun Yat-sen, the country's first president, said at an informal dinner party in Peking that she recognizes President Carter as "a real Georgian. Mrs. Ching-Ling had an opportunity to learn about Georgians when she attended Wesleyan College at Macon before World War I. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times recorded her remarks, reporting that she spoke of Georgia with deep affection. The aging widow also said she looked forward to meeting her fellow Georgians, President and Mrs. Carter in Peking". (We are indebted to Dr. N.C. McPherson, Jr. for the foregoing, clipped from The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., issue of Sept. 16, 1977. He wrote that in the summer of 1972 he had visited another Soong sister, Meiling, or Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at her Winter Palace in Taipei, Taiwan, and that she remains very young looking.")

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THEODORA COOK ATKINSON—See '18 Class Notes.

'16

Thanks to VERNA FRENCH SHAFFER, Cordele, Ga., for her nice long letter and all the compliments on the "Superb issue" of the magazine. She regretted she could not attend the very special alumnae weekend, but enjoyed reading all about it, also President Strickland's speech. She enjoyed reading in Class Notes of PANSY AIKEN SLAPPEY, GLADYS STONE, MOZELLE TUMLIN, and ROSA WOOTEN. She has received many of Rosa's songs, and said that her "Watermelon Time" was being broadcast during the Watermelon Festival that week in Cordele, Watermelon capital of the World. She wrote of the "good old days. Never will I forget them and always treasure the Wesleyan days and times that I spent there . . . With Dr. Strickland's guidance Wesleyan is still going strong. We, the alumnae, are so grateful."

THEODORA COOK ATKINSON—See '18 Class Notes.

'17

JEAN OLIPHANT RENTZ, Decatur, Ga., has a son, Captain William Oliphant Rentz, USN, who was in command of the admiral's flagship of the task force (7 ships) at the Queen of England's Jubilee, reports his aunt Becky.

'18

MARGARET ATKINSON CLARK, LaGrange, Ga., visited Dr. and Mrs. John B. Cobb (sister THEODORA COOK ATKINSON, '14), celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary in September. Both their daughters and their son were there, also four of their seven grandsons. "With wives and grandchildren we were 16", she wrote. "We were saddened by the death of Rosaline Jenkins Gilmore, '19, in Atlanta Sept. '16."

MATTIE ARMOR HALE, West Point, Ga.: "I am praying, as I send my little contribution, for Wesleyan today to have the religious and character building influence on its students that it had for me in 1914-1918. God bless all of you at work there."

'20

Funds are being given to Wesleyan to award scholarships "to the worthy and deserving high school students" under the will of the late Allan C. Garden, who died in 1972. The will established the Allan C. and Lelia J. Garden Foundation. LELIA JULIAN GARDEN, lives in Fitzgerald, Ga.

'21

MABEL WOODWARD DOUGLASS, Whitmore, S.C., retired teacher, with her check to the Loyalty Fund, wrote a charming letter: "I am grateful to be here, even at the rising costs not covered by health insurance. I enjoy life; I try to make myself useful in my church and my community. I am happy that I can plant fall bulbs in the spring, with my azaleas and camellias, also that I can mow my extensive lawn, even if it takes two days to do so. I am happy for the privilege of having an old-fashioned high ceiling house . . . to enjoy visits from friends, relatives, and sons. I am grateful for all the opportunities life has afforded me, especially for my four years at Wesleyan College. I wish I had the money to solve Wesleyan's financial problems. You would have whatever it takes to do so."

MAGGIE PERRY AMMONS, Williston, Fla., has a Navy son, a captain on active duty with the Reserves, stationed in Pittsburgh with his wife. Their son is in college in Memphis, and their daughter was to enter FSU in Sept. "We feel that, through our daughter, Marge, who is chairman of the Dept. of Ed. at Agnes Scott, we have made a real contribution to the academic world." Maggie writes that she devours the alumnae magazine for news of classmates she knew and loved in the years 1917-1921.

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Congratulations to IRENE SEWELL HOBBOY and her husband, Dr. A. Worth Hobbo, Atlanta, on celebrating their Golden Wedding Year (June 29, 1927 was the wedding) at Thanksgiving time.

Sympathy to the family of ELLIE MC NEIL CALDWELL, who died last July. MARYELLA CAMP, '25, Newnan, Ga., wrote: "She surely was patient and brave through all her physical handicaps . . . She celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her class, although she didn't graduate. She stayed at the Blind Academy with her blind uncle for whom she was named and went to Wesleyan."

LOUISA WALTERS JOHNSTON, Alma, Ga., spent six weeks last summer in London, taking daily tours of the city and environs, exploring the "history in every foot."

'23

REBEKAH OLIPHANT ANTHONY, Macon, has a son, Dr. Bascom Anthony, professor of pediatrics at the University of Los Angeles, who has taken his family to England for a Sabbatical year of study. Another son, Jim, is head of the English department at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Becky has visited him there four times.

'24

MARY MILLER, who has collected more than 2,000 dolls, has established the Mary Miller Doll Museum on Jekyll Island, Ga. Mary's Museum is ten minutes from coastal highway 17. Its dolls, many classic antiques, span three centuries and represent 85 countries. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children, 7 to 15, who must be accompanied by an adult. Unique gift items are also for sale. Mary runs a very successful travel bureau in Brunswick, Ga., with a branch at St. Simons.

ANALYN SMITH HOWARD was named "Citizen of the Year" at the annual Ladies night banquet of the Sylvania, Ga. Rotary Club last March. For nearly 40 years she carried out hundreds of services to military personnel and others in the county needing assistance, as director of Red Cross activities. A major part of her work was conducting the regular visits of the Bloodmobile sent from the Savannah Red Cross. Active in the First United Methodist Church she has taught an adult Sunday School class for 40 years. Before her marriage to Jackson Howard, a pharmacist, she taught school. Their daughter Caroline, now Mrs. George Griner, in Atlanta, is also a pharmacist. Mr. Howard died last year. DEBORAH BELL, '75, Savannah, Ga. who sent in the front page clipping, with photo, wrote: "Mrs. Howard loves Wesleyan and has influenced many young women, including me, to want to attend Wesleyan. I felt that you would enjoy the article and be proud of the fine accomplishments of this alumna."

AURELIA COOPER EVANS, Perry, Ga., was honored by the Georgia County Welfare Assn. at its annual meeting Oct. 20 by being named to the Hall of Fame it established in 1976. Aurelia is former director of the Houston County Family and Children's Services. She has been with the agency for 30 years, doing outstanding work there, in the community, and in her church.

Sympathy to LOUISE HUMPHRIES GATES, Macon, on the death of her husband.

'25

MARYELLA CAMP, Newnan, Ga., wrote your Editor: "It was such a pleasure to have you greet me as I came to bring my cousin to see Wesleyan. Please thank Carole Nichols, who helped us get to visit the two education classes. I was really impressed by them. The girls were so knowledgeable. The teachers had such splendid rapport with them. They were really excited when I told them Dr. Quillian, whose portrait was just outside the door, was the president when I went, and what a great man he was . . . They loved my story of Stunt night when all men characters wore skirts because the Trustees forbade their wearing pants! . . . I surely hope Florence chooses Wesleyan and loves it as I do."

Sympathy to LOIS TOMLINSON MAYS, Albany, Ga., on the death of her husband, George Crawford Mays, Jr. last May.

'26

MILDRED JACKSON COLE, Baconton, Ga., has presented copies of her book, "From Stage Coaches to Train Whistles" to the Willet Library at Wesleyan in honor of her five grandchildren, and to the Alumnae Museum in honor of her daughter Dolores Cole Benton, class of '57 (she earned her AB at UGA in '57). The book is a history of Gum Pond, Mt. Enon, and Baconton in Mitchell County, Ga., 1856-1976. "After retiring from 29 years in the classroom with the last few years in Georgia History", she wrote, "I felt the urge to record the history of our town for posterity. The Genealogy,



from these seed, shows that a goodly number of girls from Baconton have attended the Oldest and Best." The grandchildren are the three daughters of Dolores and Bruce Benton—Tracy, Mary Virginia and Ashley Benton, of Macon; the son and daughter of Dr. John Cole Jr. and his wife,

Judith DuPriest Cole, of Tifton—John R. Cole III and Judith Rae Cole. The book was described, with many pictures, in the Albany Sunday Herald, Aug. 7. Proceeds from the sale will go towards restoration of Mt. Enon Baptist Church and cemetery.

Congratulations to KATHERINE WALKER MCELHENY, Dallas, Tex., on the birth of her newest grandchild, Katherine Solon, last June 27, in St. Paul, Minn. Daughter Kay and Paul Solen have moved to Chicago for a year. Last April Katherine visited her sister-in-law in Macon, her first time back since the 40th class reunion. She enjoyed seeing old friends.

Sympathy to EMILY BROWN RUMBLE, Macon (Holly Bluff), on the death of her son, Crawford B. Edwards, Macon, last Aug.

Sympathy to ISABELLE DEAS HARRIS, Decatur, Ga., on the death of her youngest brother, Douglas, who died Aug. 4, at 61. Dr. Harris was a well known physician in South Williamson, Ky., where he was chief internist at the Harris-Walker Clinic. Death was caused by cardiac arrest during open heart surgery. He had bought property in Georgia and planned to retire there. Isabella spent Christmas in Florida with her brother David and Katie.

'27

VIRGINIA HALL, Macon, art teacher for 40 years before retiring in 1967, was honored with the Grumbacher Golden Pallet Award, given throughout the country to artists and patrons of the arts. She was nominated by the Middle Georgia Art Assn. Virginia was the first art supervisor in the Bibb public schools, became art director for the entire system. In a feature article in the Macon Telegraph she was described as "a petite, nattily dressed woman". She still paints in her spare time, has travelled extensively with writer Susan Myrick.

Sympathy to CLARA KINNEY STRIBLING, Atlanta, on the death of her son, W. L. "Tee" Stribling III, Oct. 10.

HAZEL GLISSON COTHRAN could not attend Reunion as she was in the throes of moving from Atlanta to Leesburg, Fla. She wrote that MILDRED SIMS ("see looked beautiful") came by to see her before she moved. "The last issue of NOW was most interesting and I loved all the colored pictures. I couldn't recognize many in our class . . . we have all aged quite a bit! . . . I wish I could persuade one of my granddaughters to come to Wesleyan . . ." We regret to report the death of this beloved alumna and offer sympathy to her family.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH SMITH WEAVER, Macon, on the death of her husband, N. Terrell Weaver, May 26.

'28

INDUK PAHK, Washington, D.C., went to Korea last Sept. with a party of 32 from

Canada and the USA. They celebrated the 13th anniversary of her school, Berea in Korea and dedicated two buildings financed by AID. Induk started the school in Seoul with 30 boys thirteen years ago; today it has 2100 enrolled in the Technical High school, and 500 in the Jr. College of Design. Her daughter, Iris Kim, heads the two schools. INDUK's new book, "The Cock Still Crows", has been published by the Vantage Press, Inc.

Sympathy to ADDIE FUNDERBURKE, Macon, on the death of her brother, Julian, last May.

ANNE MAYS LARMORE, Decatur, Ga.: "I still love Wesleyan and pray she will continue providing Christian education." Annie is retired.

'29

SARAH L. LAMON, Macon, wrote that in clearing her desk she found a letter from GLADYS MOSS POWERS with a snapshot from Alumnae Day. Gladys' daughter Jane made the picture, which shows Gladys, MARGARET EDENFIELD, KATHERINE McCAMY POWERS, and Sara. This was the first class to graduate on the Rivoli campus making 1977 their 48th reunion. "Sorry our class (the first to graduate on the Rivoli campus) did not attend in numbers like the Golden Girls," she wrote. (see photo on page 28).

MERK EULA CROW VANDIVER, Stone Mountain, Ga.: "My children and grandchildren still keep me rather busy in spite of the fact that I am now definitely a Senior citizen . . . Recently I visited Macon and had lunch with two of my Wesleyan classmates—CATHERINE ALLEY and MARGARET SLOCUMB. We had a great time reminiscing about our days at Wesleyan."

LOIS HOLDER HAGAN, Washington, D.C., lived in Europe for ten years after the war, hopes to come back to Wesleyan for her 50th reunion. Meantime she sends greetings to all of her friends, reporting that her son Richard is getting his doctorate at So. Illinois, and her daughter taught at the U of Illinois until grandson Craig appeared.

'31

Congratulations to ANNETTE WHITE KING, Jacksonville, Fla., on the birth of a granddaughter, Ann Candler, born Dec. 2, child of Tucker and Jennifer King. "Another candidate for Wesleyan", wrote Annette. "I'll start working on her!"

Sympathy to KATHERINE MIDDLEBROOKS UPCHURCH, Atlanta, on the death of her mother, "MAGGIE" FINNEY MIDDLEBROOKS, BM 1904, Haddock, Ga., at the age of 93.

MARY HARRIS JACKSON ST. JOHN is now married to Major General Edward Pont Meckling. They live part of the year in their house in Highlands, N.C., and the winter months in their condominium at Point Clear, Ala.

'32

MILDRED BOOTHE WEST and her husband, Thomas, Ft. Pierce, Fla., have established a scholarship in memory of her mother, who died last Feb. 3. It is available to a worthy student in her church. Mildred's mother was well known and beloved by many Wesleyans.

Sympathy to MARGARET HESTER CAMPBELL, Covington, Ga., on the death of her husband, Pat, last April. She has four sons. Last summer she visited Walker at his home in Brohan, England. Rent and Pat live in Covington, and Bob lives in Newnan, Ga.

Sympathy to LAURA GILBERT ANDERSON, Perry, Ga. on the death of her husband, Judge A. M. "Phil" Anderson, on Dec. 1. He had served the Macon Judicial Circuit Superior Court from 1939 to 1961, and had been mayor of Perry.

'33

Sympathy to FRANK SHUMATE DENTON, Nashville, Tenn., on the death of her husband, Milton Denton.

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Sympathy to EUGENIA PEACOCK ENGLISH, Greensboro, N.C., on the death last May of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Peacock, Sr. whose husband was a South Georgia Methodist minister. She was 95.

'35

Sympathy to CORNELIA HUFFINE HADDLE on the death of her husband, former mayor of Douglasville, Ga. in November.

ZOE ROZAR MOORE, after 31 years in Atlantic Beach, Fla., has moved with her husband Charles, retired, to a home in the beautiful mountains of Murphy, N.C. She looks forward to new experiences with new friends.

Sympathy to MILLEDGE ANDERSON McNAIR, Macon, on the death of her brother, Judge A. M. "Phil" Anderson on Dec. 1.

'35

JAIMIE TYSON DODD wrote: "Grover and I always have such a grand time when we come to Alumnae Weekend. He has as much fun as anyone. He and FLORENCE TRIMBLE JONES got a few hugs and kisses over the fact that their mothers were roommates at LaGrange back in 1893. And MILDRED FINCHER EFLAND and Grover are cousins. We talk to so many lovely people. . . it is worth every effort for us to come down from New York." Grover took many pictures of the events, some used in NOW. They went home via Savannah, where they saw MARJORIE RENTZ PERKINS, '22, also MARTHA DAVIS MOSELY, '34, in Thomaston.

'36

Sympathy to MARY ANN PEACOCK POWELL, Ocilla, Ga., on the death of her

mother last May 6 at the age of 95.

'38

ALBERTA TRULOCK BREWER's trip to the Soviet Union with the Wesleyan group last year was described by her in a column usually written by her husband, Carson Brewer, in the Knoxville NEWS-SENTINEL. Carson is a long-time columnist reporter and also author of the well-received "Hiking in the Great Smokies". He and Alberta collaborated on "Valley So Wild—a Folk History". Both books have been presented to Wesleyan.

'40

ALICE and ANN MARIA DOMINGOS '39, Macon, enjoyed a trip to lovely Lake Junaluska, N.C. and surrounding points of interest last summer. They had a nice visit with the BALLARD sisters (Ray, '18, and Louise, '24) and other friends.

'41

Sympathy to CHRISTINE ROUNTREE ANDERSON, Atlanta, on the death of her husband last July. Since 1974 he had been an associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the Emory U School of Medicine.

Sympathy to RANDALL ADAMS HUCKABEE, Macon, on the death of her father, Leo B. Huckabee.

'42

MARION ETHERIDGE BLACKWELL and husband, Col. John Blackwell, Marines retired, live in Alexandria, Va. They have a married daughter, an airlines stewardess stationed in Calif., and a son working in Washington.

Sympathy to ROSA COMOLLI SAVAGE, Virginia Beach, Va., on the death of her husband last spring. She has two sons, a dentist in Virginia Beach and a law student at Washington and Lee.

RUTH OLIFF PHILLIPS and her husband, a retired assistant state and area conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, live in Franklin, Va. They stay busy making walnut and cherry furniture for their children, and refinishing antiques. They have two sons and a daughter, all married and living within six miles of them, also two grandchildren, 12 and 4.

Sympathy to MILDRED FINCHER EFLAND, Atlanta, on the death of her father last June, and her father-in-law that same month. Mildred is coordinating a course in music appreciation this spring, dividing her time between Ga. State U and the Women's Assn. of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. She marks music in the Music Library before rehearsals begin, under the direction of the Music Librarian. "It keeps the rust and moss scraped off my cranium", she says. Daughter Barbara Efland Delon sings with the Symphony Chorus and the Chamber Choir. She gave a concert last year at St. Phillips Cathedral.

Congratulations to EMILY HEARN WEBB, Dublin, Ga., on the marriage of her daughter Sharon to Whit Hutchison July 9. Sharon, '75/6 was a music student at Georgia State; the groom is in second year at Candler School of Theology.

'43

LILLY LAKE STEHENSON is teaching her fourth year at Augusta (Ga.) College in the professional development division. Her course for the fall quarter was Communication for Women Executives.

'44

BONNIE JO GARDNER BARNES, Jamestown, N.C., visited campus in July, bringing her 14-year-old daughter, Julia Ann and other family, on their way to Florida. Husband John is a minister in Jamestown. Son Pat is 17 and a senior in high school. Bonnie would be happy to see anyone passing through, loves to read of her friends in NOW.

Congratulations to ROBERTA JONES JAMES, Macon, and Tom on the birth of their grandson, Michael J. Hall, Jr. Mother is Carolyn James Hall, granddaughter and namesake of the late Carolyn (Kitty) Cater Jones (Mrs. C. Baxter Jones), '17.

Sympathy to JANE ODOM HUCKABEE, Macon, on the death of her husband, Leo B. Huckabee. Mr. Huckabee was former chairman of Wesleyan's Board of Trustees.

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HELENE JONES SCHWARTZ, Pittsburg, Pa., served as Wesleyan's representative to the United States Committee for the Elena Cornaro Piscopia Tercenary. She has presented the Willet Library a biography of Elena Cornaro, first woman in the world to receive a university degree. This noble Venetian was granted a PhD on June 25, 1678, by the University of Padua. The 300th anniversary of her graduation will be celebrated by colleges, universities, and organizations all over the world.

Congratulations to LOIS GOLDMAN COWAN, Scarsdale, N.Y., on the marriage of her daughter, Hilery. Another daughter, Beryl, is at Emory Law School; she was a College Editor for the Aug. issue of Glamour Magazine.

Sympathy to DOROTHEA JARRATT GOODLOE, Athens, Ga., on the death of her husband.

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Son of DOROTHY JANE WILSON MCARTHUR, Macon, is one of three students who received a \$500 Ford Foundation grant for his painting talents. Neil, a senior at UGA working toward a BFA in art, was one of 83 students selected to attend the university's summer study program in Cortona, Italy.

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Dr. Edward W. Burke, Jr., husband of JULEE STRUBY BURKE, and son of

LORA WATERMAN BURKE, '21, Macon, has been made Dean of King College, Bristol, Tenn.

MARY BETH LOCKWOOD, Brunswick, Ga., took a Christmas cruise on the QE 2. Mary Beth lost her mother recently.

Sympathy to MARY E. LOCKWOOD, Brunswick, Ga., on the death of her mother May 31. "It was my dear Mother's wish that I attend Wesleyan", Mary wrote. "I'll always be grateful for the education my parents so willingly provided. It is gratifying to be able to contribute to the annual fund. I was especially pleased to see new names in the 1947 class list of contributions for last year."

Congratulations to Genella Nye Olker, Nashville, Tenn., on the marriage of her son, Jack, to Mettetal Caskey, '69, last June 25.

JANE EPPS HENRY, Atlanta, has gone back to teaching 8th grade math and science at Oak Grove, DeKalb County school. She has a married daughter and a son at Ga. Tech.

VIRGINIA BELL PARKER, Leesburg, Fla., has a daughter who is an engineer with Ford-Moermic in Laguna Beach. She was graduated from U of Fla. in 1972.

JANICE WALKER MILLER, Brookline, Mass., is congratulated on the birth of her granddaughter, Marian Sherman Porter, daughter of Rebecca Ann and Robert Wynn Porter, of Athens, Ga., on April 18.

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VALERIA McCULLOUGH MURPHEY, Macon, designed sheets and pillowcases patterned with scenes of historic Macon, including the towers of Old Wesleyan. These were sold by the Junior League of Macon. The idea originated with NEVA LANGLEY FICKLING, '55, who enlisted the Bibb Co. in the project. A bedroom of the League's Decorators' Showhouse last year was done in the sheet fabric by ELIZABETH CONNOR TUCKER, '48. KATHY KENNEDY WALDEN, '63, and FLO BLOODWORTH MELLARD, '61, decorated other rooms, and two students of Wesleyan's Art Department, MARLENE KINSEY and ANDREA MILLER, did stencils on a floor).

ELIZABETH HEAN STONE, New Cumberland, Pa., wrote that in Nov. "we spent the weekend with ELIZABETH BUZZELL CHAPMAN in Chatham, N.J. We attended the Yale-Princeton game, the Cezanne exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in N.Y., the Irish Treasures at the Metropolitan and then the three of us went to Scarsdale, N.Y. for a lovely party LOIS GOLDMAN COWAN, '45, gave for her newly married daughter, Hilery. Buzz and I were Lois' little sisters at Wesleyan in 1945. We had a great time being introduced as such."

Sympathy to ROSALINE GILMORE BURT, Atlanta, on the death of her mother, ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE, '19.

Russell Hatfield, Jr., son of MARY PATE HATFIELD, Macon, was a member of the cast of "South Pacific", last summer's musical presented by the Macon Little Theatre. Mary is president of that organization. Russ has been stage-struck since he was 10, has appeared in many LT productions. He is a senior at Stratford Academy, works summers for his father at Southern Press. Besides his drama activities he is a member of the male quartet which won first place in Georgia last year in the SEAIS competition. He also took the part of Toby in Menotti's "The Medium" at Wesleyan.

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Sympathy to MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK, Jacksonville, Fla., on the death of her brother, Crawford B. Edwards, Macon, last Aug., and of her husband, Warren Cheek, in July.

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NANCY BLACK WHEATLEY, Winter Garden, Fla., works with health and rehabilitation services in Apopka, Fla. Oldest daughter, Ann Murph, was married on July 2, and 5 weeks later "next in line", Janet Ruth, was wed, both grooms from Bradenton. Cindy, 15, and Nancy, 13, remain at home, looking toward college—perhaps Wesleyan?

MARY LOUISE BRAND MANVILLE (Merrily), Birmingham, Ala., for the last 6 years has been an Instructional Aid for I.G.E. School. Her husband is a purchasing Agent. They have 3 boys and 1 girl.

FRANCES ALLISON MORGAN, Hialeah, Fla., has a husband with Eastern Airlines. Children: 23 year old is married to a Ga. Tech grad., 21 year old is in Coast Guard, 18 year old is in college, and a 15 year old at home. She taught in church kindergarten, was Director for 6 years; is president of Hialeah Hospital Auxiliary; has enjoyed trips to Mexico with son's soccer team, to Hawaii and Canada and camping trips in the south. Expressed sorrow at being unable to attend reunion.

ALLENE HALL PIPPIN, Oklahoma City, Ok., has a husband who is a minister; 3 daughters, 20 (married), 18, and 12. A professional singer, she speaks in churches and clubs; recorded a Gospel album and is making plans to cut another this spring; president of Women's Aglow Fellowship. She sent a flyer on her record, "More, So Much More." Allene owns a flower shop.

BETTY DAVIDSON RICE, Atlanta, Ga., is a reading specialist at Murphy High School, Atlanta City Schools. Divorced; her children are 2 sons, Frank David (21, West Georgia) and William Dean (19, Purdue); with a MEd. from Georgia State, she has been teaching for 9 years; enjoys traveling.

DOT SURRENCY ROSEBLOOM, Jacksonville, Fla., has a husband who is president and owner of Royal Services, Inc.; children: Percy III (25), Steve (24), Beverly (22). She is active in Garden Club (National Judge for 12 years) and church work.

MARY PAUL SMITH, Kingsport, Tenn., is married to a physician and they have 2 girls, 17 and 19, 2 boys, 12 and 14. She began teaching 6 years ago. This year she became director of St. Paul's Day School. She and oldest daughter (in college) are horse enthusiasts and have 3 horses, enjoy fox-hunting.

ELINOR FLOYD VAN DYKE, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., is married to a broker (Stocks and Bonds). Children are Holly (24, married), Cliff (22, U. of Fla.), Lyn (20, works at Ins. co. and attends Jr. College). She is Regent of DAR Chapter, Pres. of Republican Women's Club of Duval County; now, instead of being a full-time volunteer worker, she is bookkeeper in her late father's business.

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BETTY BANKS DEAL, Brunswick, Ga., has a husband with Allied Chemical in Industrial Relations. Son Robert (22) graduated from U.S. Naval Academy, is now in nuclear power school. Jimmy and Richard (21) are students at UGA. Claire (15), is in high school and belle of the family. Betty's main interest now is building a new house and church and civic work.

ALICE WELDON CLARK, lives in Dayton Ohio, where Dick is assistant V.P. of a bank, and Trust Officer. Children: Susan (21) married, Betsy (19) married. Murray (12), 7th grade. Grandchild Ricky. Alice taught school, and now works as a doctor's assistant. She, Dick, and Murray attended reunion.

JODY MANN ADAMS Birmingham, Ala., received her Masters from UAB in May, and is now counseling with a private agency. Son, Clay (20) is a carpenter and brick mason; Mickey (18) plays guitar with rock/country western band; daughter, Allison is 13. Jody is divorced and "looks great". Attended reunion.

SARAH ROUGHTON WILSON, Sandersville, Ga., has a son Stan (22) who is married, and will enter Emory Law School in the fall. Bob (18) is a freshman at Ga. Southern. John (13), Leigh Anne (11). Sarah and husband have a furniture business. Attended reunion.

BETTY JANE PERCY HILL, Pine Ridge Ext., Naples, Fla. has two sons, Raymond (16) and Kevin (15). Her husband is with Imperial Golf Club in Naples. Betty Jane teaches Reading Language Arts in a middle school, is working on her Masters in Reading Education and is active in church and her boys' athletics. Attended reunion, with her sweet mother.

MARGARET LYNCH CORDELL, Roswell, Ga., has a husband who recently went into coffee business for himself. Son Robert (8). Margaret does volunteer tutoring in reading, and does aerobic dancing, training to be an instructor. Still has that lovely red hair! Attended reunion.

NANCY LEWIS MONTET, Atlanta, Ga., is married to Forrest, an attorney. Son Bob-

by is a soph at UGA. Vicki, graduating from high school is going to Jacksonville University in the fall. Nancy does volunteer work for the Atlanta Symphony. She attended reunion.

VIRGINIA MOORE STANNARD, Greenville, S.C., has a husband who is a manufacturing engineer for General Electric. They have two daughters and a son, one daughter a student at Wesleyan. Virginia is on reference staff of Greenville County Library. Attended reunion and brought her second daughter along.

PARKIE BUGG SKINKER, and Bill live in Springfield, Ill., and have a son and daughter.

BEVERLY HARVEY HARTMAN is married to the Rev. Royal Hartman, a Methodist minister in the Tenn. Conference.

JANE GALE BARNES, Atlanta, has 4 sons: David (22), senior at UGA; Tom (20), junior at Andrews; Joe (17), High school senior; Richard (14) freshman. She is starting a new career in real estate. Attended reunion.

PAT MURPHEY PERSINGER, Lookout Mt. Tenn., is married to Joe, a building contractor. Son, Joe (22) is a senior at Auburn, plans to be a flyer. Steve (19) is freshman at Auburn. Meg (16) is soph at GPS, may go to Wesleyan. Pat is active in church work, Goodwill Industries, Cancer Society. Attended reunion.

MARTHA DAVIS BAUMAN, Atlanta, is married to Larry, senior minister at Glenn Memorial Church on Emory campus. They have one married son, one son junior at Emory, daughter soph at Wesleyan. Martha is director of West Central Center of Georgia Learning Resources System. She does teacher training and diagnostic assessment of children with learning problems. Came to reunion.

PEGGY THOUGHMAN CALLAHAN, Decatur, Ga., works with a group of neurosurgeons in Atlanta. She and James have one married daughter, one daughter a social worker with Dekalb Co. schools, two in high school. Attended reunion.

SHIRLEY WOOD HAY lives in Hollywood, Fla. Her Jim is manager of a paper co. in Miami. Both daughters are married. Attended reunion.

KAY HAMPTON HELM lives in Louisville, Ky. Her husband, Thomas is a real estate broker and co. commissioner. Son Wade, is a soph in pre-law at Princeton; Betsey is freshman at Sweet Briar; Tom is 14. Kay is a Jr. League worker, was partner in an art gallery, is now studying to get a degree in Interior Design. Attended reunion.

ANN ARMISTEAD BEARSE and Dan recently moved back to Atlanta from Winter Park where all three children now live. She teaches 3-yr olds, and 4 and 5's music enrichment. She assumed direc-

torship of Peachtree Pres. Day School this fall. Attended Reunion.

MARY LAURA PEAVY WORLEY is married to Robert, a lobbyist for Ga. Power in Atlanta. Son Bob is 12, daughter Rissa, 14. She worked with teenagers for 10 yrs., stayed home 17 yrs., now working in marketing at Pres. Center in Atlanta. Attended reunion.

MARELLA MITCHELL CASSELS lives in Clearwater, Fla. Husband John is an engineer at Honeywell. Son John is at U. of Fla. med school. Daughters Maribeth, recent grad. of U. Fla.; Rebecca, freshman there; Laura, highschool freshman. She teaches 5-yr-olds in private school. Attended reunion.

LOUISE SMITH WALKER is planning to move back to Georgia (perhaps) from Killen, Texas, where she has been living with 5 children. Just received real estate license there. Louise just divorced her husband. Attended reunion.

CAROL NORTHCUTT WORLEY and Daniel, Kennesaw, Ga. have three daughters. Melissa and Jeannette were Wesleyannes, Marianne is a freshman at Ga. Southern. Attended reunion.

ARTEMISIA DENNIS THEVAOS, Augusta, Ga. was graduated from Indiana U. with Master of music degree in 1954. She worked with Augusta College for 13 yrs., been concertizing with two-piano partner since 1961 all over southeast. Husband is Physician-in-chief at Gracewood State School and associate professor of Pediatrics and Neurology at Medical Center of Georgia. One son, George is 8. Attended reunion.

DR. PAULINA BUHL NOBLE, Rome, Ga. has been married 3 yrs. has 4 stepchildren, 2 step grandchildren. She teaches at Shorter College. Attended reunion.

CHERIE POE CHICHESTER (Mrs. Budge) Berkeley, Calif. is Curriculum Specialist with Berkeley Unified School District. Husband Budge is a Doctor now, and teaches philosophy and sociology at Alameda College. Lew (24) lives in a commune in N. Calif. Paula (23) forestry graduate, and now becoming dancer. Ouida (18) in community college. John (16) drama student. Could not attend reunion.

FRANCES CANDLER SHUMWAY lives in Madison, Ga. and is the best class sponsor any class ever had! She came back for our reunion. Divorced she lives in Madison with her mother. Retired army budget officer and comptroller, she serves as president of International Nursing Services Association, Inc.

ANN MARTIN MILLER, Nashville, Tenn., could not attend reunion, but wrote and sent picture of her ancestral home in Clayton, Ala. now listed in National Register. Husband Harold is Treasurer of Vanderbilt. Lyn (24) graduated from Eckard College, Libba (22) senior at Vandy, Alice (19) freshman at Colorado College.

Whole family will spend summer in London. Would love to hear from anyone visiting Nashville or Sugar Mt., N.C. where they have a summer home.

VIRVE PAUL MARTIN and Albert, have three daughters, Lynda (23), Elane (20) Monique (17). They moved to Atlanta after 12 yrs. in Minnesota. She and Al own a bookstore in Broadview Plaza called Book Rack Plus. Virve works as Vocational Rehab Counselor at Grady Hospital. Al trains firemen in emergency medical procedures. She got M.A. in Psychology from Univ. of Minn. in 1970. Could not attend reunion.

CHARLOTTE BATTLE EVERBACH (Mrs. John) 2018 Cove Trail, Maitland, Fla., could not attend reunion since she was taking ASID exam that weekend. Loves her interior design work! Jack owns radio station in Orlando. Daughter, Geri, senior at SMU. Sees Dr. Gulnar Bosch, who is now at FSU, and Elbo Smith teaches at Rollins.

NANCY KING FLANDERS, Santa Barbara, Calif., has R.N. degree and works part time in geriatrics. Husband William is in shoe business. They have 5 daughters! She still sings. Could not attend reunion.

BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS LEE (Mrs. Walter) 601 Cleermont Dr. Huntsville, Ala. IBM moving family soon, so couldn't come to reunion. Son Hugh (24) in nuclear sub service, has one daughter. Sarabess (22) graduate from L.S.U. and will go to U. Ala. law school. Linton (15) plays trombone. B.J. does lots of volunteer work, as librarian for church.

PEGGY STILES MCKOWN (Mrs. W. E.) Chattanooga, Tenn. Couldn't come to reunion, since she was on her way to Germany and Sweden. She works for brother as bookkeeper, part time. Bill is an engineer. David (23) was Phi Beta Kappa at U.T. Lane (20) soph at U.T. Linda (18) is senior.

CINDY LEWIS PARSONS, Orlando, Fla., is married to Bob, a urologist. Shepard (21), is a junior at Furman; Betsey (18) is a freshman at Furman, Rob (17) a High school Junior; Judd (10) in 5th grade. Could not attend reunion.

JEAN ARMSTRONG SMITH lives in Atlanta. Her husband, Bob, is a flooring contractor. Lindy (23) is a graduate of U.Ga. in Horticulture. Leslie (21) will graduate U.Ga. this summer. She is president of TourGals, Inc., convention service company.

ANN HAWKINS BROSNAN, Asheville, N.C., could not attend reunion, is involved in volunteer activities, mainly garden club. Bill is an Ophthalmologist. One son is at U.T. studying forestry, another at Clemson. Her daughter is at school for the handicapped. Last son is 7.

DELMA FINDLAY LEE Atlanta, Ga. has a daughter, Susan (21), a senior at Furman. Ellen (19) attends Mercer-Atlanta, and makes silver jewelry. Dana (15) is in 9th grade, and Chris (13) is in 7th grade. Delma

works part time at the Atlanta Merchandise Mart for the Waterford representative. Attended the reunion.

PEGGY WOODALL FORD lives in Atlanta, Ga. where Johnny owns a steel distributorship. Son Wesley (20) is a sophomore at Lagrange College. Scott (19) graduates HS this year; Kay (16) and Ashley (10) are at home. She attended the reunion.

IRMA RIGBY COLLINS completed her work at U of Redlands, Calif., and moved to Omaha, Neb., in July. With her Loyalty Fund check she enclosed a program of her Master's organ recital, given May 16 at the Redlands School of Music. She wished she could have been closer and able to attend Reunion.

CAROLYN KING STANDERWICK, Bellevue, Neb., has three girls. Her husband has been missing in action six years.

MARTHA WALKER CHAMBLEE, Greenville, S.C., has three sons and a daughter.

VIVRE PAUL MARTIN and husband, AL MARTIN, '53, Atlanta, have a bookstore at Broadview Plaza, also a daughter, Monique (youngest of three), at Wesleyan. This freshman Tri-K was named Lowliest Rat. The proud parents are happy finally to have a student at their Alma Mater. Vivre works as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor at Grady Hospital. Al trains firemen in emergency medical procedures. She got M.A. in Psychology from Univ. of Minn. in 1970. Could not attend reunion.

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ELAINE WOOD WHITEHURST, Atlanta, at Emory Law School "in mid-life", is studying for the Georgia Bar examination coming up shortly. The Whitehurst-Warren team won the 27th Annual Law Day Moot Court Competition at Emory in April. Elaine also won the Peabody Award and was the swing-man on Emory's three-man moot court team which participated in the National Moot Court Competition in New York City Dec. 12-14. Out of 150 law schools, they were in the top 16, knocked out by Georgetown when the field narrowed to eight. Winner of the regional Best Brief award, she was on the team with Best Brief in all the moot court competitions. "I think Anne Griffin would be pleased to know that", she wrote. "She taught me creative writing at Wesleyan."

Congratulations to FRANCES BRUCE VAN HORN, Macon, on the birth of her second granddaughter, Natasha Leigh Strickland, on Sept. 11 (child of Tracy and Richard Strickland), also the 75th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bruce, on Nov. 6. Frances is a new Director of the State Board of the Georgia Lung Assn.

Husband of EDWINA HALL BEALL, Macon, Dennis J. F. Beall, has been appointed campaign coordinator for the 1978

Re-Election Campaign Committee by Congressman Billy L. Evans, of Georgia's Eighth District. Active in business and banking circles, Dennis served in a similar capacity in 1976.

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SYD WILLIS BLACKMON, Ocilla, Ga., is Director of Arts Experiment Station in Tifton, an alliance of arts councils in an 8-county area.

LOUISE WHITE STEARNS and her husband, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the U of Winnipeg, spent the 1977 Sabbatical in Wales. Louise is a librarian, has two children, Vallie and Edwin.

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NORMA MOSS GOETHE, Titusville, Fla. and her husband, Ed, had a trip to Switzerland last summer. Norma reports that daughter Heather goes to the local junior college and Lisa works at the courthouse. Ed's three boys are in college, the eldest at Princeton. "We're having fun with our new sailboat and fixing up our house", she wrote.

BARBARA BROWN DEAN, Atlanta, will sing at Florida Southern College for religious convocation in Feb. The husband of PHYLLIS CLOUGH DAVIS, '55, is president there. Barbara is artist in residence at Mercer University in Atlanta.

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LLOYD YOUNG FLANDERS, earned her MED at Mercer in 1964, her EdS at Georgia Southern in 1977. Frances Van Horn, Alumnae Director, saw her at the alumnae meeting in Brunswick in Dec., reports she has two children, Bobby and Laura.

Sympathy to MILDRED TAYLOR EDWARDS, Macon, on the death of her husband, Crawford B. Edwards, last Aug.

NANCY EDENFIELD HARDEN, Lakeland, Fla., taught 5½ years, has two children, 11 and 12. Husband Claude is a lawyer.

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Last year this class held its 20th reunion ("Do not panic", wrote ELEANOR ADAMS LANE, EMILY HARDMAN DICKEY, NINA SHEPPARD TERRELL, and SYLVIA TABOR SHEALY, "it's really only our nineteenth"). Voluminous information was sent to Eleanor by her classmates. Here are some of the gleanings. Information was sent to Eleanor by her classmates. Here are some of the gleanings.

LIBBY CAUTHEN HOFMANN, Upper Montclair, N.J. wrote: "A late returnee to graduate school, I completed MSW degree June, '75, and am in my second year as psychiatric social worker in a community mental health clinic. So good to find my niche . . . Been here in Montclair 10 years, 20 minutes from NYC. Children—Regine, 15,

and Doug, 13, and stepdaughter Susan, 14.

MARY COOPER BRAUN, Marysville, Wash., did not come because of the distance. After graduating she worked two years in Albany, Ga., returned to grad school in N.J. for a year, then married a Methodist minister, native of N.Y. and moved to the Pacific Northwest 16 years ago. "We have three daughters (10-13-15) all of whom love to visit grandparents in Macon and drive through the Wesleyan campus. In these past two decades I've done the PTA, etc., etc., but, never been gainfully employed. We live near Seattle and love it. Any other Wesleyannes out in the PNW?"

WINIFRED BURRY ADAMS, Pittsford, N.Y., and husband Earl (product manager for lenses, Bausch and Lomb Optical, Rochester, N.Y.) have four boys, 17, 15, 12, and 10. The whole family is active in Boy Scouts and in the Methodist Church, all in the choirs and the two older boys president of their youth groups. Winifred teaches kindergarten for Gerber Baby Foods Private School and Day Care Center, had only three more courses to go on her Master's degree.

BERTA DODD MARBUT, San Antonio, Tex., was busy working on a charity tennis tournament Reunion Weekend. "We recently moved into an old house which we have remodelled and are constructing a tennis court. I've become very athletic in my 'old age'. I travel a great deal with my husband, who is in newspaper and television business. This month we leave on a trip to Japan for a month and are taking my 79 year old mother and our youngest son." The boys are 16, 15, and 12.

JANE HOWARD REINMUTH, far away in Port Muga, Calif., wrote: "We have so much to do in the next few weeks. Retiring from the Navy is so complicated, planning where we will live, packing, storing our Belongings, etc. Has anyone ever found MAD O'ROURKE? Hope reunion is a great experience. I would very much like to be there with you all."

MEDRA LOTT WALLACE wrote from Ellsworth AFB, ten miles east of Rapid City, S.D., and an hour from Mt. Rushmore and the Black Hills. "I 'charged' around here during the first part of the month as I had two Purple Knights visiting my daughter, Laura—Lane MacMurray and Ann Anglin, juniors at Wesleyan and our houseguests during the Spring break. Laura attended Wesleyan for a year, is now enrolled in the S.D. School of Mines and Technology, before entering FSU (dietetics) in the fall . . . Clyde, 11 months younger, a freshman at Black Hills State College, will attend there also. Ricky, our only son, is a horseman, rides and shows both English and Western (We have three horses, two Quarter, one part Arabian). He also runs track and plays football." Medra, whose husband is Col. Richard Wallace, sent an open invitation to any and all classmates. "If ever any of you come this way I'll be crushed if you don't stop for a few days."

CAROL PHARR STORY SAILOR, Wilmette, Ill., transferred to Auburn and earned the BA degree, worked as an Art Director for the State of Georgia until she married Chet in 1964. "We've moved around, Greenville, S.C., Chicago; Charlotte, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., and now back in Chicago." Chet is an Art Director with Foote, Cone, and Belding. Amy is 9. "It would be nice to get back to Wesleyan. Would love for Amy to see the campus."

MARTHA CARTER MIDDLEBROOKS, Panama City, Fla., writing that she and BETTY NUNN MORI would be coming ("Why are we celebrating our 20th on our 19th? Old custom, I guess"), and that daughter Holly would be going to the U of Fla. in the summer.

BETTY NUNN MORI, Atlanta, Ga., loved the letter sent out by the Girls and thanked Eleanor for sending her a copy of Bishop Cannon's prayer. Betty's brother is Sen. Sam Nunn, and her mother is ELIZABETH CANNON NUNN, '26.

NANCY McCOOK SPENCE and Pat have been in Roswell, Ga. since 1965. Tim is 13 and Linda 8. When Linda started kindergarten Pat began working part time, 2 years teaching kindergarten, and for the past year and a half director of children's ministries at Roswell United Methodist Church. Pat, an electrical engineer, is in business for himself, dealing with instruments for water and waste water plants.

LYNN SHOUSE HOWARD and husband, Billy, are very happy living in Laurel, Miss., near New Orleans. "We have had many wonderful trips these last three years, the last one six months in Europe and a Greek Isles cruise . . . and on into Egypt. Alexandria and Cairo (the Egyptian Museum, what a thrill!) Athens and the Acropolis. Much remembered from Dr. Bosch's art history class. My daughter, Marcia Malone Sharpe, is a sophomore (Golden Heart) at Wesleyan. Can you believe that?"

LINDA McELROY STEED, Atlanta, wrote: "I didn't get my tan at Aspen this year but even without the tan I am looking forward to seeing all of you". (The letter to the Dear Class of 1958 had included: "Lou McElroy Steed is no doubt in Aspen trying to get browner than the Florida girls.")

LORENA CAMPBELL PIPER, Macon: "Received my Master's Degree from Southern Methodist University in Dec., 1974. Presently on the faculty of Lutheran High School of Dallas as part time teacher of Texas history, General Music classes and Choir director. Also teach private piano lessons and lead a Junior Girl Scout troop. Married to Bill Price, of Gray, Ga., who is an Airline Captain for Braniff International. Two daughters, Mary 14, and Jeannine, 10."

JOY JENKINS MEYERS, Marietta, Ga., just could not get away for Reunion, what with teaching kindergarten at First Methodist, choir, running to piano lessons,

French horn, soccer, football, wrestling, basketball, youth choirs, etc. Her Randy is busy at Family and Children's Services and Church. "Not much of newsworthiness", she wrote, "but happy!"

TED THOMAS BIRD: "After finishing at Florida State I married Dick and we moved to Orlando, where I taught school and Dick ran a large construction company, until the building recession of the mid 70's. We now have a wholesale nursery business . . . both work in it, and even put the two older children to work occasionally! Richard is almost 8, Albert is 6, and Catherine is 3. We live out in the middle of an orange grove about 20 minutes from Orlando, and would love a visit from any Wesleyannes passing our way. How I would love to be at the Reunion and see all my Wesleyan friends. I treasure my memories of my two years there."

NANCY ANN HENDERSON ACKER, Hampton, Ga., wrote: "Your letter was so cute. It really made me want to see my old classmates!" She teamed up to come with BOOTSIE LASLIE BRINSON and SANDRA ARNOLD GRADY.

VIRGINIA JACKSON MATHENY, Cleveland, Tenn., rounded up NANCY HENDERSON ACKER and others to have "a nice long visit and the fun of Reunion."

CAROLE KELLEY MANGHAM, Chatham, N.J., wished she could attend Reunion but she was putting on her first-graders' annual school play, "The Wizard of Oz." "I hope the rest of you are enjoying life as I am", she wrote. "The last 19 years have been good to me. Bill Mangham and I were married shortly after graduation. He is still with J. C. Penney Co., currently merchandise manager for all of their women's sportswear, working out of their New York buying office. We've been in N.Y. area 14 years, after Meridian, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala. David is 12, a sixth grader at Chatham Middle School, baseball and swimming his big interests . . . red hair, freckles, and bigger than his mother."

JEAN PERMENTER PATRICK, Orange Park, Fla., could not attend Reunion but wrote: "After graduation from Fla. State I became a home economist for a utility company, where I did cooking schools and a series on educational TV. Later I joined a N.Y. Pattern Co. and travelled around the U.S. doing fashion and sewing shows. In 1962 . . . training supervisor for Jordan Marsh in Orlando (JUDY EWING, '57, had the apt. next door). In 1964 I married Chuck Patrick, from Tenn. and was also listed in Who's Who of American Women. "Chuck was divisional manager for a German pharmaceutical company until recently, is now with an orthopedic and surgical supply firm. They have two children, Brett, 10, and Ashley, 6. She has not worked since marriage. "I did see CAROLYN BRUCE HULL, in St. Petersburg-Largo area, also visited ZOE MOORE DOAR, my former roommate, before she and Jim moved to Charleston two years ago. My niece, Toni

Permenter is just finishing her second year at Wesleyan on a full academic scholarship. She is the fourth female in our family to attend—my aunt, DOROTHY FLETCHER PERMENTER, wife of Dr. John A. Damascus, Md.; sister-in-law MARY ALICE MOHR PERMENTER, Lakeland, Fla., myself, and now my niece. Maybe our daughter Ashley will be an alum, too."

ANNE NALLS CROOM, Phoenix, Ariz., wrote she'd love to come if it weren't 2,000 miles. She invited classmates to visit her in her old Spanish-style house with its Mexican floor and roof tiles. Anne, studying psychology at Arizona State U, is considering going into the Unitarian Church ministry. She serves on the Phoenix Elementary District School Board, on various panels, is up to her neck in local politics. She may run for state legislature, plans more school, and tennis.

ALMA CAROLINE BROWDER STRAUSS is currently living in a house on Granite Lake in Munsonville, N.H., expecting to be there for about two years before moving back to the Maine area. Harvey is now Asst. Divisional Manager for his company, a Portland, Maine, based firm with several divisions in New England. They are both involved in local theatre projects and active in the Unitarian-Universalist Church. She wrote to express appreciation to the Alumnae Office for the fine job done for her class last spring. "The effort expended by SANDRA ARNOLD GOODY was fantastic."

ZOE MOORE DOAR is living in Charleston, S.C. after keeping house in various parts of the USA, also Germany and Japan. Her husband, James, has been professor of Military Science at the Citadel for several years, but retires this January to start a new career in his own real estate company. They have three children: Luanne 15; Margaret Sumter, 13; Jim, Jr., 7.

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MANITA BOND DEAN, Athens, Ga., was elected secretary of the Georgia Speech and Hearing Assn. for 1978-79 at its annual fall convention. Manita completed her MS degree at Purdue U and holds American Speech and Hearing Assn. certification and Georgia Licensure in speech pathology.

CAROL POPE KING, Macon, was the featured artist at the Laurens County (Dublin, Ga.) library for the month of Dec. The Dublin Assn. of Fine Arts sponsored a reception at the opening. Carol showed mostly acrylics, subjects ranging from landscape to still life, figures and florals.

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VIRGINIA SUMERFORD YORK, Panama City, Fla., was voted Military Wife of the Year at Tyndall AFB in a contest sponsored by the Aerospace Defense Command. Under her leadership last year the Officers Wives Club doubled its college scholarships and collected over \$10,000 for base projects and local charities. Virginia is on the board

of the Junior Museum of Bay County, does other volunteer work in the community, her church, and the base. She has been honored as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America and as the Outstanding Junior Member for the State of New Mexico for the DAR. Currently she is enjoying teaching Western Civilization, also American Government at Gulf Coast College. She and Lt. Col. Guy P. York have a son, Pollard, 13, and a daughter, Timmerly, 6. She sent the College the name of her niece as a prospective student, and wrote: "It was great fun being together last spring. Last weekend I saw KATE FOSTER LINDSEY and Dan at the Auburn Football game."

Sympathy to LAURA GILBERT ANDERSON, Macon, on the death of her father, Judge A.M. "Phil" Anderson on Dec. 1.

LUCY THRASHER BRYANT, Georgetown, Washington, D.C. and her husband Tom were hosts at the Prayer Breakfast following services at the Lincoln Memorial on Inauguration Day last year. Tom (Dr. Thomas E. Bryant) has been appointed Executive Director of the new Presidential Commission on Mental Health. Lucy and Tom have two children. Daughter Evelyn is named for Lucy's mother, EVELYN THAXTON THRASHER, '33., of Macon. This class note was inadvertently left out of the alumnae magazine last May, due to a printer's error. The photograph of little Evelyn and Tom, Jr. "and friends", (two dogs), did appear, without the text, to the chagrin of your Alumnae Editor. The latter had the pleasure of dining at the Bryant's delightful townhouse before the Inaugural Ball.

TENA ROBERTS, Macon, visited Woodstock, Stonehenge, and London last summer after her attendance at a seminar for American librarians at Oxford. Tena is Head Librarian at Wesleyan's Willet Library.

ANN LAVENDER FAULK teaches math and acts as counsellor at Westminster School in Atlanta.

MARY MARGARET WOODWARD MCNEIL received an Associate Degree in Organ, with honors, from Sandhills Community College, Pinehurst, N.C. in early May. During her time of study she served two years as organist for Southern Pines Methodist Church. Now she fills in wherever needed, playing two or three times a month in the area for Sunday services, also weddings. She has 6 or 8 regular piano pupils. Her degree from Wesleyan was in English and Elementary Education.

GLORIA BOYETTE PRICE has moved to Valdosta, Ga., where she and her family are restoring an old house, to serve as residence and an antique-gift shop.

'61

DR. PAUL DAUM, associate professor of theatre at U of Akron, stopped at the Alumnae Office enroute to Fla. Paul, who lives in

one of the oldest homes in Akron, O., is one of two authorities on equestrian drama, keeps busy with community productions.

'62

SANDRA DEER JOHNSON is the Public Relations Director of the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

'63

TOMMIE SUE MONTGOMERY was awarded a PhD in politics by New York U June 2. The degree was conferred during outdoor ceremonies in Washington Square Park, at which Dr. Montgomery was Banner Bearer for NYU's Graduate School of Arts and Science. She was president of that school's Student Council during 1971-72; last spring she was selected its outstanding woman PhD. She held senior teaching fellowships at NYU and at Vanderbilt, where she earned her MA in political science, has been on the faculty of the City University of New York since 1972, and is presently an assistant professor of political science at Brooklyn College. Author of several articles she was to spend the summer in Mexico conducting research on the relationship between education and the political system.

ANN HUTCHINGS BAUER gave her Graduate Recital in Organ Oct. 26 at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church, Columbia, S.C. A student of John Haney at USC she was preparing to receive a Master of Music degree in Dec. Ann is married to John (Jack) Bauer, Jr., who used to teach at Wesleyan.

'64

BRENDA LEE BARCLAY, Jacksonville, Fla., received her Master's in Education-Administration and Supervision from the U of N. Fla. in June, followed by two weeks in England. She is Student Activities Director at Edward H. White Senior High in Jax, has a 7-year-old daughter, Jodi.

ANN McDONALD HURT is restoring a 100-year-old house in Annapolis, Md.

'65

GLENDA KINGRY GANDY, Macon: "On the eve of my 34th birthday I have received my Award Certificate from the Outstanding Young Women of America program. It was quite appropriate in its coming today because I can feel a great deal of pride in knowing that my efforts for the first 34 years have benefited my community . . . Had I not had the experience of attending Wesleyan I would not have been concerned or known how to accomplish the projects for which I have been rewarded."

MINDY BUHLLAR SANDHU wrote from Nairobi, Kenya: "It was really good to see Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. I get homesick for Wesleyan every time I get any news from the College." Mindy suffered a miscarriage recently. Her brother Deep, chairman of his department at Missouri and dean of forestry students, has his parents as guests.



Tommie Sue

LIDIA LESTER MARTIN HOWARD has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where her husband Glen was transferred by Westinghouse. They are living in the country, with plenty of room for the four children to run—Chantelle, 5; Nathan, 4; Daniel, 2; and Jared, 7 months. Her hands are full with four active little ones, she writes, "but I've never been happier or felt more blessed . . . I do so much love hearing news of Wesleyan". She asked for the address of LETICIA RITCHIE EPPINK, to congratulate her on the birth of her son.

MILDRED ESCHMANN SPEAR lives in Nunthorpe, England, close to Scotland on the North Sea. Her husband is foreign representative for data processing, with Armstrong Cork, to be stationed there for about a year. They had as a guest last summer Mildred's mother, Clara Eschmann, who was in London for the Queen's Jubilee, enjoyed sightseeing trips with Mildred and other American wives to castles and other points of interest, as well as a tour of the continent.

Sympathy to SUZANNAH THOMAS THOMASON, Warner Robins, Ga., on the death of her mother last fall.

'66

PATRICIA GLASS THORPE, Denville, N.J., wrote last June that she had just returned from five months in S. California, where her husband, Wilson, an environmental engineer with Exxon Research and Engineering, was working on the Alaska Pipeline project. "We drove out the southern route and returned the northern. Travelling with a pre-schooler, an infant, and a cat was an unbelievable experience, but seeing this beautiful country of ours made it all worthwhile! Now we have two future Wesleyannes." (See Births)

MARTHA McGOO LANG has moved to a new home in Atlanta. Her husband, Dr. William C. Lang, Jr., has joined a group

practicing radiology at West Paces Ferry hospital. They have two children, Melissa, 8, and Colt, 4.

'67

JUDY RAGLAND ARMSTRONG: "Hello, everybody, I'm in Hong Kong! Chris was rerouted to Hong Kong five days after the movers packed up all our belongings to send them to Paris. We'd packed our bags for a one-month vacation en route to Europe and had to live out of them for three months. Chris had business in Europe and Singapore on the way to Hong Kong, so by the time we got here I was totally disoriented as to time, season, and geography. Do make sure my copies of NOW get to Hong Kong. I don't suppose there's a Hong Kong chapter of the Alumnae Association?"

HELEN WYNN KLEIBER and Don (See Marriages) and her 8-year old son, Klaus Baer, (in third grade) make their home in Columbus, Ga. Helen Teaches PE and is Gymnastics coach for the third grade.

MISSY FUHRMEISTER LAMB and KAREN SHORT GASKIN wrote a joint letter requesting an address for ALEXIS XIDES BIGHLEY. Missy is living in Minot, N. Dakota, at the air base, with her husband, Dohl, and daughters Shannon, 6, and Erin Karee, 3. Her long-latent interest in art—painting, ceramics, and pottery is resulting in sales. Karen and Grover and their Golden Labrador have just returned from three years of sailing and living on their own boat in the Virgin Islands. Currently they are "land-lubbing" in Woodland Park, Colo., outside Colorado Springs. The girls celebrated their "tenth reunion" in Minot when the Gaskins stopped there en route to Canada. Reviewing good times at Wesleyan and "amazed at how much we've grown since then" both girls are happy. Missy with the "joys of motherhood and artistic endeavors, and Karen has found her niche teaching kindergarten and looking forward to starting her own family."

'67

DOROTHY OGDEN BROWN, Macon, exhibited her paintings and drawings in the East Gallery of the Porter Bldg. at Wesleyan Nov. 1-23.

NANCY ELLEN MOORE RENTZ and her husband, Harry G. Rentz, Jr. live at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

'68

RUTH ANNE GRAY RANDOLPH, Columbia, S.C., wrote last July that she had a pre-reunion with HELEN JACKSON BURGIN and GINA LARSON SCHNEIDER, both '68, of Arlington, Va., at Helen's river home near Columbus, Ga. Husbands and children were along and all had a marvelous time. They were happy also to see LYNN SMITH PUGH, '68, and her family. "After four years in New England where my husband, Alan, and I were in graduate school, we are pleased to

be back in a warmer climate. Alan received his Ph D and is now teaching at the College of Business at USC in Columbia. I earned and MED in counseling and worked in that field until last year when I began full time motherhood (See Births). I enjoy NOW immensely and am so pleased to see Wesleyan continuing to work toward contemporary yet timeless values. On a trip to New England in May we had dinner with CATHY CUSHING THIERRY, who lives in Riverdale, Conn. Cathy looks great and is baking speciality cakes."

GAYLE CLARK, Columbia, S.C., has her Master's in Public Health (MPH), in administration, from USC.

JESSICA ANNE PLAPINGER DUVAL, Watkinsville, Ga., is business manager with the Athens Observer.

KATHERINE DICKERT HUFFSTETLER, has been teaching physical education at a K-6 grade school in Charlotte, N.C. for seven years. "It is awful leaving our 18-month old Rebecca, but my mother keeps her . . . My husband, Archie, is a homicide detective for the Gaston County police. It was so good to see Mrs. Schafer and Dr. Strickland when they were in Charlotte in the spring. It certainly brought back memories. We see MARSHA FERNALD SICHVELAND and Dan and their children, Joy and Todd, several times a year, and also we keep up with SARA WALTERS INGRAM and husband, Lt. Ben Ingram, and son Dugg. They're in Germany now. I feel Wesleyan very adequately prepared me for the life I'm living and loving."

PRIS GAUTIER BORNMANN, with her husband, stationed in Germany, sent a picture taken in front of Ludwigsburg Schloss. It shows Pris and her two children, "Trey in stroller and Kristen in pigtails", and SARAH WATTERS INGRAM with her son Doug. She asked that the picture be included with GK memorabilia for their 10th celebration. "Sarah and I send our warmest wishes to all those people we'd like to see, to catch up on all that's happened. We have a reunion in South Germany."

MARGARET MAHLER BURNHAM, Lewisville, Tex. (See Births) received her MED degree in 1975 from Texas A and M. Her husband, Wesley, earned his Master of Architecture there in 1976, after leaving the US Army. "Since leaving Wesleyan I have taught math for 8 years at various grade levels, also have my real estate license and worked as an agent for one year. At present I'm learning to be a full-time mother."

PENNY BAGGS KWILECKI, Bainbridge, Ga., teaches 7th grade math. She and Gerard have three children, Vivian, 8 ("Little Miss Bainbridge" last year), Gerard IV, 5, and Christopher, 3. "I would love to see everyone, especially a '68 Green Knight!" she writes.

CONNIE BERG PLUNKETT, Carrollton, Ga., was among 25 elected as members at large of the Democratic National Com-

mittee. She had served as Jimmy Carter deputy campaign director.

'69

ALICE PENINGER BEASLEY, Concord, N.C., was honored by the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs at their annual convention last April by being elected director of Juniors-elect, with the title of third vice president of the State organization. This is equivalent to being president of the Junior Women of N.C. Busy with church and community organizations she also finds time to hold positions with Hoover's Inc. and Concord Container Corp. Her husband is sales manager of Beasley Cross Chevrolet. They have a son, Martin, 3.

SHARON MALONE BOYD, Lithonia, Ga., stopped off at Wesleyan in Dec. to visit with her former voice teacher, Norman McLean. Sharon stayed five weeks in Italy last July, during which time she sang with the Atlanta Chamber Opera Society at the Georgia Festival of Arts there. Sharon is now appearing as actress and singer at the Midnight Sun Dinner Theatre, Atlanta, in "Stop the World, I want to Get Off." She and her husband Wendell have a daughter, Wendy, 4.

V. LOUISA ABNEY BABCOCK, Souderton, Pa., teaches folk cultures in the Souderton School district and also serves as supervisor of Blue Print '76. The latter began in the fall of 1975 as a proposal to the state Bicentennial Commission from the Lower Sanford folk, aiming to develop innovative learning experiences at the Heckler farmstead. It developed into a non-profit organization to insure growth of "living history" concepts.

EMILY VARDAMAN ADAMS, JULIE SHINGLER DUNAWAY, JUDY HAISTEN GATTIS, and ANN KINNICK KEANE met for reunion in Atlanta Oct. 15, enjoying a family picnic and dinner. Emily has retired from teaching, takes care of husband Alton, a lawyer in Toccoa, Ga., and Mark, 3. Julie works as part-time director-teacher in the First Baptist Church Preschool in Thomson, Ga. Her husband Roger, is a lawyer. Shannon is 5 and Tory is 3. Judy and Charles, and their son Jason 3½, drove over from Rogersville, Ala. where Charles is minister of the United Methodist Church. They left baby Courtney, 6 months, at home with the grandparents. Ann and Carey and Scott, 9, and Jenny, 1½, came to Atlanta from Birmingham, where they recently moved when Carey accepted a position as Director of Marketing with Bama Foods, Inc.

GAY GRANADE STOKELY moved last summer to Barrington, Ill., near Chicago. Husband Mike is manager of the Chicagoland branch of Polaris/E-Z-Go Division, Textron, with an office in Zurich, Ill. Gay planned to attend N. Illinois U in the fall. "I have enjoyed reading 'from cover to cover' the recent issue of NOW magazine

featuring the lovely portrait of President Strickland. I was particularly interested in the article by JULIA STILLWELL KETCHAM and the fact that she taught a seminar on Southern women writers at the College. Late last summer I flew to Tallahassee for a week's visit with LINDA FINLEY... talking until 4 a.m. I also visited with SANDY EVERSOLE BOWMAN, who, with husband Jerry lives near Linda. We took a day to drive to Albany to visit with NAN PELLE WULLER, her husband Richard and children, Rich and Mary. MARY GLYN JACKSON HENDRICKS and son also joined us, coming from Tifton. I also spent an evening with SUZANNE MARTIN GIFFORD, her husband, Tim, and daughter Christi, 2. Suzanne got her Master's in voice from the U of Fla. This past spring, during the Master's golf week, SALLY BUTTS DARDEN and her family (John Jay, 6, and Katie, 3) and DELL HITCHCOCK BAILEY and her husband, Bates, were in Augusta, Ga. We finished off the weekend at my house for breakfast on Easter Sunday. Sally lives in Gainesville, Ga., and Dell is in Rochester, Minn., where Bates is at Mayo Clinic. I am looking forward to our class reunion in 1979."

'70

KATE GOLDMAN GHOLSTON, Hollywood, Fla. and Joe celebrated "a big Wesleyan Day" when their new daughter, Garrett, was baptized last June 12. ELIZABETH (Beppy) GOOD SCHILLING, '33, had the Baptism party and her husband, the Rev. Charles Schilling, took part in the service. GAUL JASIEWICKI HIGBEE, 69, and BARBARA ROLAND COLWELL, '70, were godmothers. The baby wore a Baptism cap made by ANNETTE WHITE KING, '31.

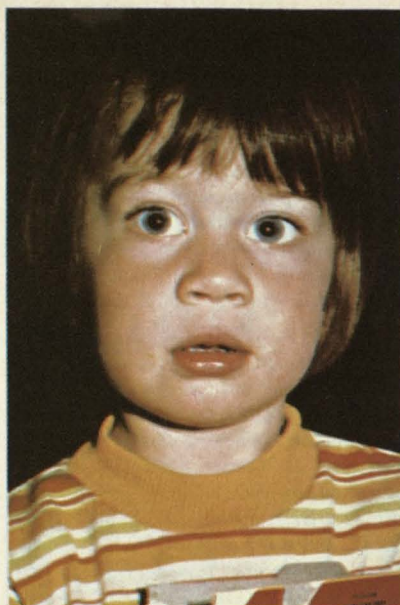
LINDA GOULDING STEWART, Carbondale, Ill. writes: "Everett is still with the FBI, now a firearms instructor, along with his regular duties. Tony is 6 and Suzanne is 4. I'm still working on my Master's in accounting and as a tax consultant with H&R Block—that is, when I'm not working on building barns, rock walls, and trimming fences and other yard work! My sister Amanda, '76, has taken a job in Teheran, Iran."

LINDA RUTH HEAD has moved from Haworth, N.J., to Shaftsbury, Vt., loves her new home state and receiving news of Wesleyan.

CACIA MORRIS RIPETTO, Fort Myers, Fla., and her husband visited campus last Aug., her first time back. She was delighted with the Alumnae Center. Bob is a stockbroker with Paine Webber.

KATTEE ROBUCK is living in Washington, D.C. holding down a job with the FBI and loving it.

JOYCE REDDICK SCHAFER saw CATHERINE GIBBONS JOST, White



Kaye Walker McElheney's ('26) Grandson.

Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, during the summer of 1977, when Joyce was elected International President of Quota Club.

CHARLENE PAYNE KAMMERER, Jacksonville, first woman to be received as a full elder in the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, took full responsibility for her first pastorate in June. She became senior minister at Belmont Park in Clearwater, a church of 219 members, after having served as associate pastor at Arlington. "My husband Leigh and I are settling in our new home and church", she wrote. "Life is full and busy for us! Dr. Strickland came to our annual conference and brought greetings from Wesleyan. I was unable to find him afterward, so please give my regards to him." She also sent regards to Dr. Harry Gilmer. Charlene was nominated for "Outstanding Young Women of America 1977". Her husband is a counselor for ex-offenders.

'71

DEBBY SMITH KELLY, Monticello, Ga., sent a letter of shock and sorrow to her



Medra Lott Wallace, '58 and girls.

classmates informing them of the death on October 27, of Harriet Moore Cauthorn (Mrs. Thomas E. Cauthorn, III) of com-

plications following child birth. Twins had been born Oct. 25, a boy (6lbs. 4 oz.) named James Wickliffe (to be called "Wick") and a girl, (5 lbs. 4 oz.) named Marijane. The Marietta newspaper stated that Harriet was a native Atlantan and had lived in Marietta for the past five years, that she was a cum laude graduate of Wesleyan College. She had reorganized the Cobb-Marietta alumnae club. She had been a teacher in Cobb County, was former recording secretary of the Cobb County Bar Association Auxilliary. It was requested that contributions be made to Wesleyan in lieu of flowers. The entire Wesleyan family extends deepest sympathy to her husband, her parents, and other relatives. All remember Harriet's enthusiasm, her friendliness and willingness to be a part of everything. Debby informed her classmates that the Golden Heart Class of 1971 Stunt Scholarship has been changed to the Harriet Moore Cauthorn Stunt Scholarship. It is to be given to a rising Junior Golden Heart. Contributions to this scholarship should be so marked, otherwise funds will go toward current operating expenses, a fund raising effort in which Harriet was interested. Some members of the class contributed toward purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds as Christmas gifts for the babies. Latest report is that Wick and Marijane are developing nicely.

HARRIET MOORE CAWTHORN's memory is being honored by a number of people who have sent contributions in her name. Donald D. Smith, of Custer, Smith, and Manning, attorneys in Marietta, Ga., wrote: "We cherish the memory of this dear young lady, who exemplified the Christian virtues you strive to promote in your programs. We assure you that Harriet, an alumna of Wesleyan, reflected great credit upon your college."

EVE RIDDLE BRAWNER and Lem have returned to his home town, Savannah, and love it. She hated to miss the Wesleyan dinner Sept. 27 at the Pirates House, but her third child chose that date to be born. (See Births)

JAN SHELNUTT WHALEN moved to Griffin, Ga., in Aug., where Drew set up a law office and she is teaching music in an elementary school. "Maybe I can find Wesleyan some music majors", she wrote your Editor. "Drew and I really enjoyed our years in Washington, D.C. After months of sightseeing I took a job with the Inaugural Committee. From there I transferred to the White House to work in Chip's office. It was a great experience! I especially enjoyed working with Caron (Carter) and hearing all the Wesleyan news. We should be proud of how she represented Wesleyan while she was in the White House. It was so nice to see you and all the other Wesleyan alumnae at the Inauguration. Wasn't it fun?"

SETSUKO KATO TAGUCHI wrote to Mrs. Strickland from Tokyo, Japan, of a meeting of the Japanese alumnae. Also present was Noriko Nanba, who was leaving to

enter Wesleyan in the fall, and Stefni Olson an exchange student this past year at ICU in Japan. "We want you to know that we always welcome girls from Wesleyan College", she wrote. She described the refreshments she served, which included fried chicken, "in Southern style which reminded me of my good days in Macon."

PAMELA MYERS CLARK, Marietta, Ga., and Charles have two boys, 5 and 2. Charles practices law in Marietta.

'72

LACY MIDDLEBROOKS CAMP, Atlanta, was admitted on probation and ordained Deacon in the United Methodist Church at the North Georgia Annual Conference last June. Her husband is Minister of Program at the Northside United Methodist Church in Atlanta. (see births)

SUSIE McDONALD SHEEHAN, Lake Worth, Fla., busy with a beautiful new daughter (see Births) took time to send news of other Wesleyan.

DEBBIE DYE McKAY has moved to Atlanta from Sarasota. John is a mortgage banker. Trish is two.

MARTHA CONNER KELLER, with a new address in Orlando, Fla. has three children, Mark, Connor, and Caroline.

DR. SUSAN MOSES, Richardson, Tex., is a specialist in anaesthesia at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

CAROL CUMMINGS SIZER, St. James, Minn., married Greg in 1972, had her first child, Heather Lee, Aug. 1, 1975. "Our second child is due in early Dec.", she wrote last fall. "I am an insurance agent; it's a challenging and exciting job. Between it and my family I am quite busy, . . . Would love to see the campus again and visit some of my classmates." Meantime, she writes that she enjoys keeping up with them and with the College through NOW.

KAREN CONNER MURRAY and her husband Jim live in Lutz, Fla., not far from the U of South Fla. Karen hopes to attend nursing school there, and Jim, now working for her father in construction, plans to return to school also. (See births).

LAURA LOWE's new address is 1103-C, Magnolia Courts, Montgomery Ala. 36106.

'73

ADRIANE KELLY WOOD has been employed by the Macon Heritage Foundation through the CETA program, with office space in the historic Sidney Lanier Cottage.

TORI STEPHENSON HAMMOND is in production at Capricorn Records in Macon.

SHARON McDONALD has been in the personnel department at Augusta (Ga.) College for four years, is now one of their head counsellors.

LYNN ELLIS ROUSSEAU, has moved to Hollywood, Fla. (6243 Plunkett St., 33023) and would like to hear from former

classmates. "Though I only spent one year at Wesleyan, a wonderful busy one, the close bonds between the girls are something you never forget. Probably some of the girls in my dorm will remember Joel's name, as he used to call me at 2 a.m. every other night from New York." She and Joel, an electronic technician, have two boys, Todd Yves, 3, and Joel Jacques, born Jan. 12 last year. Lynn sent greetings to President and Mrs. Strickland. "I'll never forget how kind and thoughtful he was to me", she wrote.

SUSAN PAUL DUNCAN, Biloxi, Miss. (formerly Augusta, Ga.) enjoys living on the Gulf Coast. She and Charlie expect their first baby in Feb. Charlie, graduated in June from the Medical College of Georgia, is interning at Keesler AF Hospital. She wrote of seeing friends in Biloxi this past summer: Bill and CAROL BACON KELSO, and son Jared (Bill has one more year at the Medical College); Steve and SUSAN HARRIS TIBBITS (at a convention), of Greenwood, Miss, where Steve is VP of a savings and loan bank (they expected their first baby in Oct.). In Aug., at home in Atlanta for a week, Susan saw BETTY SOURS, in town visiting relatives. Betty planned to start work on her master's at Rutgers this fall.

'74

SARAH TURNBULL HUNTER is a communications consultant with Southern Bell in Atlanta.

Sympathy to WANDA STRICKLAND, Neptune Beach, Fla., on the death of her mother last July. The Stricklands served as Presidents of Parents of Wesleyan.

ANN PLYLAR CORNELIUS and husband Cliff live in Corbin, Ky., where he is with Bass Co. and she works in an Obstetric and Gynecology clinic.

'75

AMELIA ANNE ALDERMAN compiled a Special Edition, "The Middle Georgian", this past summer, a copy of which is in the Alumnae Museum Room. It is a Bicentennial project of the Middle Georgia College Alumni Assn. Her father is President of Middle Georgia; her mother is ANNE WHIPPLE ALDERMAN, '48, '49.

ELIZABETH CARIKER NEWSOME, Rome, N.Y., stopped at the Alumnae Office last July when she was attending the christening of SANDRA DAVIS TOWNLEY's twins, Heather Shea and Sharon Davis Townley. The two girls had been in each other's weddings. Elizabeth was doing alcoholism counseling at Griffis AF Base, now puts in part time with Christian education at the Base chapel. Her husband, Thomas, is physical therapist at the base.

SELMA MIDDLEBROOKS GORE, Durham, N.C. (See Marriages) is working for Durham Mental Health as a Special Education teacher in the Sarah Barker Center for developmentally delayed children. Tommy is continuing his studies

at Duke medical school. Selma received her Master's from UGA.

BARBARA SWICORD is now a teacher in multiple-talent program for gifted and talented children at Salt Lake City, Utah.

PATRICIA BALDAU is teaching first grade at Hartley school, lives in Macon.

DONNA GASKINS EVERSOLE is in Macon, an account executive for Gateway Magazine. She and husband Randy are working on a house they recently bought.

JEAN BARGERON BENDER bought a new house in Atlanta last summer and she and Bob are feeling settled. "I treasure my memories of Wesleyan and the friends I made there", she wrote, with her Loyalty Fund check. "I hope to come by before long."

'76

ANITA STERN, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a Vista volunteer as a social worker. She hopes to join the Peace Corps in Feb.

JENNIFER GATLIFF stopped off at a campus visit last July with the news that she, an Ensign in the US Navy, stationed at Naval Space Surveillance System in Dahlagren, Va., was engaged to another Navy Ensign, Jeff Allen, Communications Officer aboard the USS Nitro in Earle, N.J. The wedding was set for Dec. Jennifer attended OCS in Newport, R.I.

AMANDA GOULDING, Tampa, Fla., has taken a job with Bell Helicopter in Teheran, Iran. She was to leave in July, to join her mother, an accountant there with Bell.

SUSAN SINGER, Atlanta, is at National HQ of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

MIKAKO OKAYAMA wrote Dr. and Mrs. Strickland from Tokyo that CARRIE ANNE PARKS, '76 art major, was in Japan studying Mashiko-yaki ceramics with a potter Mikako's father found for her. "The year at Wesleyan has broadened my life", she wrote. "That's the biggest gift in my life! Memories of Wesleyan give me such a strength". She is working on her senior thesis, a comparative study of cultural values through folk tales. She spoke of the Japan alumnae meet at Setsuko's, of hearing from Rieko on her return home from Wesleyan, of having Stefni stay at her house before she left to return to Wesleyan, of her closeness to Noriko, slated to enroll at the College. Later Rieko wrote that eleven ICU students applied for the Wesleyan scholarship and that Wesleyan is the choice of girls desiring foreign study.

'77

JAN ALVERSON BARNES has moved to Cartersville, Ga. Husband Max has been promoted to District Feed and Farm Supply Specialist with Gold Kist. She enjoys homemaking.

DOROTHY BUDD, Atlanta, was the recipient of a graduate assistantship at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in voice performance, an award based on competitive audition plus college record.

Dorothy spent her freshman and sophomore years at Wesleyan, was a student of Prof. Norman McLean. She received her BM degree from USC. She is the daughter of DOROTHY ROUNTREE BUDD, '39, and niece of CHRISTINE ROUNTREE ANDERSON, '41, and LILLIAN BUDD JACKSON, '24.

'77/'78

CANDACE MUEHLBAUER is an accounts executive with J. Cuniff and Associates, Public Relations counselors in Birmingham, Ala.

HANG IT!

The Purple Knight Class of '78 has decided, as a senior gift to the College, on a new curtain for the stage in Porter Auditorium. In addition to Wesleyan's own music and theatre departments, numerous visiting artists, opera and theatre companies, and the Macon Concert Association use these facilities.

PK's have offered class stationery, class key chains, and HANG IT! T-shirts to the college community. Linda Halouska, class president, designed, made, and framed a crewel embroidery of the Alma Mater surrounded by ivy, the fountain, and the symbols of the four classes. This needlework will be raffled in January.

The big project is Southern Columns Entertainment, a club open to anyone in the Macon vicinity. This entitles members to a substantial discount (usually two meals or admission tickets for the price of one) at fine restaurants and movie theatres in and around Macon. Each "key" (membership) costs fifteen dollars. The Purple Knights receive a commission for every membership sold.

"In January we will start off the New Year by selling more T-shirts," says Janet L. Keys, Co-Chairman of HANG IT! "If any of these fund-raising ideas appeal to you, let us know. The Purple Knights realize that we alone might not make the \$2500 mark by Stunt Night '78, when we want to HANG IT! \$2500 isn't asking much for a rich, dark red velour main-act curtain. Would you help us? Any size donation counts—a penny, a dollar, or a hundred dollars. The Senior Class would appreciate your gesture of helping to HANG IT!"

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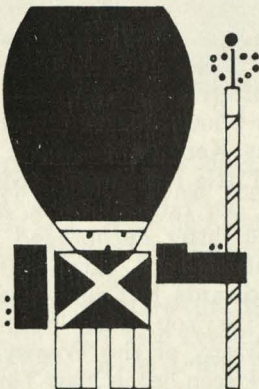
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COME TO REUNION, ONE AND ALL! APRIL 14-15



Eugenia Rawls

Stars for Alumnae Weekend

Actress Eugenia Rawls, star of many dramas and one-woman shows, and her husband, Donald Seawell, lawyer, publisher, theatrical producer, will brighten Alumnae Weekend with their talents.

Eugenia will present "Portraits of Women" on Friday evening in Porter Auditorium. Columns could be written about her "Tallulah", her "Fanny Kemble", her role in the "The Little Foxes" with Miss Bankhead, her talking books, her poetry, the latter encouraged by her godfather, the late Harry Stillwell Edwards. Her most recent show is "Do You Turn Somersaults?". Many of the Wesleyan family have seen her in New York, Washington, and other cities. Those who were on campus nine years ago will remember that she and her husband were features of the weekend. They are being invited back by request of admirers.

Donald will speak on Saturday morning on "Theatre Today". He is a producer for Broadway, for touring companies, and film, is chairman of the American National Theatre and Academy, (ANTA), has been a member of the Advisory Board of the Institute of Outdoor Drama since the mid-sixties. He is president of The Denver Post.

The Seawells have two children, Brook (Mrs. Joseph Speidel), and Donald Brockman.



Donald Seawell



At Baptism Kate Goldman Gholston holds Garrett.



'68 Reunion in Germany. Pri Gautier Bornmann and Sara Watters Ingram

'29 Reunion in 1977.



Macon Club Bridge Brunch.



ALUMNAE CLUBS



Durham, N.C.

Alumnae Clubs have been active in various regions this season. During November meetings with alumnae and high school counselors were held in Augusta, Savannah, Millen, Dalton, Rome, Chattanooga, and Birmingham with President W. Earl Strickland, Academic Dean Oscar Page, and Dean of Students Joyce Schafer in attendance.

Dr. Donald Stanton, Vice President for Development, Mrs. Stanton, and Frances Van Horn, Alumnae Director, have met with alum-



Greenville, S.C.

Atlanta alumnae held a highly successful Harvest Feast and Frolic Oct. 14 at the Atlantic Steel pavillion, with barbecue and square dancing.

The Cobb-Marietta Club is continuing with Vice President Mary Jo Moody, '64 as Acting President, in the place of the late Harriet Moore Cauthorn. On Aug. 16 the club held a Welcome Aboard party for new and returning students, with Dean Schafer speaking. On Sept. 13 Dean Page described "The New Wesleyan College". Nov. 8 was devoted to the money-making project; Jan. 10 was a prospective students' party with Admissions Counselors, Peggy Ellis and Laura Reid speaking. March 13 will feature a program on alumnae tours by Director Van Horn.



Columbia, S.C.

nae in Thomson and Brunswick, Ga., Columbia and Greenville, S. C., Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, and Ashville, N.C.; and Baltimore, Md. Also, meetings were held in Macon, Atlanta, and Marietta, Ga., Washington, D.C.



Marietta, Ga.



Thomson, Ga.

New Metrolina (Charlotte area) club officers are Alice Peninger Beasley, '69, President; Helen Smith Shachell, '50, VP; Kathyne Meeks Sanders, '65, Secretary;



Metrolina N.C.



Ashville, N.C.



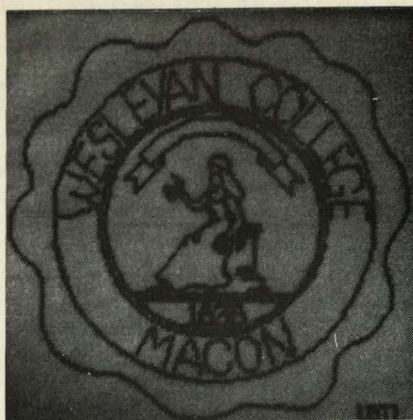
Greensboro, N.C.



and Dana Mitchell, '68, Treasurer.

Augusta area officers are Fran Stewart Upton, '67, President; Sharon L. McDonald, '73, VP; Ann Lavender Falk, '60, Secretary-Treasurer; and Carol Ann Rollins Harrison, '62 projects coordinator.

Macon alumnae held their fall meeting the evening of Sept. 13 in the Benson Room. The program featured Sandi Shipp, '66, National Alumnae President, demonstrating cooking and drying flowers in a radar-range. A bridge-brunch was given October 31 for the Macon community. As part of their Freshman sponsorship program they provided a Christmas tree for the Freshmen during exams. Cynthia McMullen has taken over as Freshman sponsor in place of Margaret Strickland Lovein. This group is already hard at work on its Kitchen Karavan, set for April 9, with Glennda Kingry Gandy serving again as chairman. Last year this project yielded \$1200 for the Macon Wesleyan Endowed Scholarship Fund. All the decade groups are involved. Kathryn Jordan Stewart is new leader of the '30's, replacing Ernestine Bledsoe, retired and moved to Ft. Valley, Ga.



Needle Point Kit

The Marietta-Cobb Alumnae Club is now offering a handpainted needlepoint kit of the Wesleyan seal. Designed by member Linda Anderson Bailey, '71 the seal is outlined in a lovely shade of purple on a cream background. The kit is complete with all materials needed and detailed instructions. Send your \$20 to the treasurer, Mrs. Hiller LeSueur, '69 for your own needlepoint creation that will make a lovely pillow or picture.

Mrs. Linda Hiller LeSueur
3360 Elm Creek Drive
Marietta, Ga. 30064



Marietta—Cobb Executive Board

Dessert Parties

The Student Alumnae Association is planning a series of small, informal Thursday evening Dessert Parties at the homes of Alumnae. Six such parties will be held in six Macon homes the evening of Feb. 16 with someone who has excelled in a career to talk about careers to the students.

Tri-Beta Chartered

Sigma Lambda chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society was chartered at Wesleyan Dec. 5, culminating over three years of hard work. National Tri-Beta was established in 1922. The Wesleyan chapter is advised by Mrs. Patricia H. Lewis and includes 20 charter members, 4 honorary, and 9 associate.

Some Ways to Contribute to Wesleyan

by

Donald S. Stanton

Vice-President for Development

I have found that Wesleyan's alumnae, trustees, parents and others are exceptionally generous and eager to help the College. Because a number of persons have expressed an interest in ways to make financial contributions, I am listing some of these here. Some forms of giving can be especially beneficial to the donor as well as to Wesleyan.

- 1. Gift by check or cash:** This is the most common form of gift and carries with it the usual tax advantage related to giving to charities.
- 2. Contribution of securities:** A gift of a low-yielding stock, which has appreciated in value, can offer special tax advantages to the donor.
- 3. Trust agreement:** Trust agreements of various types can provide several kinds of tax advantages to the contributor as well as ultimate benefit to Wesleyan.
- 4. Gift by means of a will:** Everyone should make a will, in order to protect the interests of relatives or close friends and also to assist charities such as Wesleyan.
- 5. Contribution by means of life insurance:** It is possible to name Wesleyan as a beneficiary in a life insurance policy, on which the donor pays premiums in a manner similar to a traditional policy.
- 6. Matching gift:** If you work for a company with a matching gift policy, the company will contribute an amount equal to your own donation.
- 7. Gift in kind:** Some donors have made contributions to Wesleyan of paintings, antiques and other objects of lasting beauty and value.

Gifts of all types and varying amounts are vital to Wesleyan's present service and future strength. The ways listed here do not include all possible kinds of giving, but they do illustrate some of the varied ways that it is possible to contribute.

If you would like further information about any of these matters, please write a note to me at the College or call 912/477-1110, so that we may explore together some of these possibilities.

BIRTHS

To A. L. and Susan Cooke McCumber, '67, Decatur, Ga., a daughter Allison Alayne, on June 25, 1976. Stephanie Leigh is 3½.

To William and Cynthia Diane Bittner Funderburk, '71, Mobile, Ala., a girl, Meredith Ashley, Sept. 2.

To Martin and Nancy Jones Leffer, '69, Summertown, Tenn., a son, Asa Nathan, Born Aug. 25, 1976.

To Tommy and Lacy Middlebrooks Camp, '72, Rome, Ga., a son, Thomas, called Brooks. Born Sept. 22.

To Fred and Cynthia A. Brannen Berg, '71, Macon, a son, Joseph Emerson Berg, July 23.

To Billy and Mary Grace Kay, '61, Sandersville, Ga., a son, Thomas McKinney Kay, Oct. 3. Sister Adrienne is 12 and brother Benjamin is 10.

To Jim and Susie McDonald Sheehan, '72, Lake Worth, Fla., a girl, Elizabeth Ann, named in honor of Susie's sister, Ann McDonald Hurt, '64.

To Bill and Jeanne Yager Tribble, '70, Dublin, Ga., a girl, Camille Marie ("Cammy"), April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cauthorn III (Harriet Moore, '71), Marietta, Ga., twins, James Wickliffe ("Wick") and Marijane Elnora, Oct. 25. (See '71 Class Notes.).

To Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs Zachry III (Helen Ferguson, '71), West Point, Ga., a second son, Miles Davidson Zachry, ("David"), Oct. 6. Brother Scott Hamilton is four this month.

To Bruce and Suzann Newberry Whitaker, '70, Macon, a son, Robert Bruce, on Aug. 26.

To Bill and Jane Gibbs Borg, '74, a girl, Brook Leigh Borg, born Nov. 30. Bill is an instructor at Hooper Academy. They live near Montgomery, Ala. Jane's father is the Rev. McCoy Gibbs, a Trustee of the College.

To Jim and Karen Connor Murray, '72, Lutz, Fla., a daughter, Erin Deidre, born Oct. 23, 1976.

To Andy and Sarah Catherine Turnbull Hunter, '74, Atlanta, a son, Thomas Andrew, Aug. 23. Mother, a Communications Consultant with Southern Bell, plans to return to work soon.

To John and Marsha Lynn Christy, '73, Atlanta, twin boys, July 14, named Scott Duncan and Sean David.

To Joe and Kate Goldman Gholston, '70, Hollywood, Fla., a girl, Garrett, baptized last June 12. (see photo)

To Robert and Eve Riddle Brawner, '71, Savannah, Ga., a son, Hoke Pearce Brawner, Sept. 27.

To Paul and Sally Dietler Murray, '70, Trumbull, Conn., a first child, Andrew Dietler Murray, last April 17, in Stamford.

To Alan and Ruth Anne Gray Randolph, '68, Columbia, S.C., a daughter, Ashley Anne, Aug. 21, 1976.

To Alex and Karen Dixon Hodges, '74, Macon, a girl, Miriam Leslie Hodges, on June 1. Son Alexis is 3.

To Wilson and Patricia Glass Thorpe, '66, Denville, N.J., a second daughter, Suzanne DeLamar, both Aug. 21, 1976. Jennifer Hart is 5½.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Inge Kent (Pamela Ann Buchanan, '70), a daughter, Elizabeth Inge, Feb. 23.

To Bill and Sandi Rees McClain, '74, a son, William Mark, Oct. 20. They live in Snellville, Ga., now have three children, Meredith, Michelle, and baby Mark.

To Chris and Sandi Davis Townley, '75, Dawson, Ga., twins, Heather Shea and Shawn Davis, born June 26. Dad is DA and Mom planned to start grad school.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Black, '50, to Reginald H. Wheatley, in July last year, at the First United Methodist Church, Winter Garden, Fla.

Margie Jean Myers, Columbus, Ga., '73, to John David Beck, of Atlanta, May 21, at First Baptist Church, Columbus. One of the attendants was Mrs. Larry Wayne Turner (Kathryn Bell, '73). After a wedding trip to Switzerland and Italy the couple are at home in Atlanta.

Helen Neal Wynn, '67, to Donald G. Kleiber, of Hastings, Neb., April 9. At home in Columbus, Ga.

Dot Kinnett, '46 (was Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Jr.) to Lucian B. Munn on June 23. At home in Atlanta.

Peggy Brady, '74, to Christian Beach June 25 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Eileen Vickery, '72 to David Thurmond June 25 in Atlanta.

Alice Abernathy, '76, to Eric Eason, May 14, in Macon. They are living in Macon.

Katherine Anne Wynn, '77, of Winchester, Mass., to Alan Raphael Aug. 19 at First United Methodist Church. Bride is the grand daughter of Anne Harvard Hodge, '22; groom is a civil engineer with Stone and Webster. Bridesmaids included Kathy Jackson, '77, of Macon.

Janice Yates, '73, to E. G. Pandelides July 31. They live in New York.

Sharon Webb, '75/76, to Whit Hutchinson, July 9, at Trinity Methodist Church, Dublin, Ga. Groom is in his second year at Candler School of Theology. Mother of bride is Emily Hearn Webb, '42.

Peggy Brady, '74, West Palm Beach, Fla., married Chris Smith last June. They met while attending FSU.

Gail Harkins, '74, West Palm Beach, Fla., married "a beautiful bride" when she married Bill Holly, a Mercer student she met when attending Wesleyan.

Selma Middlebrooks, '75, to Thomas Bowden Gore, July 9 at Druid Hills United Methodist Church, Atlanta. Wesleyan attendants were Deborah Bell, Barbara Swicord, Debby Newby, and Lacy Middlebrooks Camp. Sally Moffett McKenna kept the bride's book and Marina Showalter Chancery was the soloist.

Cathy Tedeson, '74, to Larry Watson on Sept. 24. JoAnn Young Beitz was matron of honor. Other Wesleyan attendants were Ann Plylar Cornelius, Betty Jordan, Delia Tinnell, Debbie Stockton, Karen Dixon Hodges, Susan Agress, and Donna Gaskins Eversole.

Susan Kawalek, '78 (graduated in Dec.) was married to Michael D. Wheeler Nov. 26. Lynn Daley, '80, served at the reception. Couple will live in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Julie Ragan, '74, to Jimmy Mayes, Oct. 21; living in Hawkinsville, Ga. Julie has been in social work there since graduation.

Mary Ellen Sheehan, '74, married Arthur Wroble Nov. 19. Many Wesleyan attendants. Connie Napier Coates played for the ceremony. To live in W. Palm Beach.

DECEASED

1898 Lillian Crittenden Sears
1904 Bessie Matthews O'Neal
1905 June Lyndon Bocock
1907 Nevelle Matthews Eldridge
1907 Agnes L. Jones
1908 Ruby Lovejoy Parks
1909 Louise Moll Pell
1909 Nonie Acree Quillian
1910 Susie Kroner Shaw
1912 Ruth Dix Whigham
1913 Ethel Gardner
1913 Christine Bryan Scarborough
1913 Rachel Lumpkin Wyly
1914 Mary Clark Robeson Boardman
1914 Helen Haynes Harris Jones
1915 Lois Hatcher Rainey
1916 Nell Etheridge Lawrence
1919 Rosaline Jenkins Gilmore
1920 Louise Pharr Sparks
1922 Ellie McNeil Caldwell
1923 Emily Park Herman
1926 Lillian Melton Harp
1926 Martha Roberts
1927 Hazel Glisson Cothran
1928 Merle Park Bazemore
1929 Louise Melton Mills
1929 Helen Lowe Smith
1930 Lena Lamar Ozon
1931 Nell Trowbridge Anderson
1931 Elizabeth McNutt
1940 Catherine Massie
1942 Flora Etta Swain Sims
1944 Virginia Blackburn Hearn
1971 Harriet Moore Cauthorn
1973 Faye C. DeBary

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ALUMNAE WEEKEND

April 14-15, 1978

All Alumnae of Wesleyan are Invited

Friday, April 14, 1978

2:00 P.M. to	Registration
6:00 P.M.	Candler Alumnae Center
2:30 P.M. to	Campus Tours Leaving from
4:00 P.M.	Candler Alumnae Center
3:00 P.M. to	King Tutankhamun Slide Presenta-
4:00 P.M.	tion, Benson Room, Candler Alumnae
	Center
4:00 P.M. to	"Wesleyan and Careers" Panel with
5:00 P.M.	students, alumnae and Wesleyan
	Staff, Benson Room, Candler
	Alumnae Center
6:00 P.M.	Dinner at Anderson Dining Room
7:30 P.M.	"Portraits of Women"—A dramatic
	presentation by Eugenia Rawls, '32
	Porter Family Memorial Auditorium
8:45 P.M.	Reception Oval Hall
	Candler Alumnae Center
	Alumnae, Faculty & Friends invited.
9:15 P.M.	Reunion Class Parties (if scheduled
	on Friday night)

Saturday, April 15, 1978

8:30 A.M.	Breakfast
	Presentation of Silver and Golden
	Pins and Recognition of other re-
	union classes.
9:00 A.M.	Registration
	Candler Alumnae Center
10:00 A.M.	Seniors and Candlelighters Assembl
	Benson Room, Candler Alumnae
	Center
11:00 A.M.	Annual Meeting of Alumnae Assn
	Porter Family Memorial Auditorium
	Speaker: Donald Seawell,
	Denver Post—"Theatre Today"
	Awards Presentation
1:00 P.M.	Luncheon
	Picnic, Mt. Vernon Porch
2:00 P.M.	Meet Eugenia Rawls Seawell, '32,
	and Donald, also College Administ
	tion, and Award Recipients
	Burden Parlor, Olive Swann
	Porter Building

Reunion Class Parties (if scheduled on
Saturday afternoon)

1978 AWARDS

Distinguished Service to Wesleyan

Ruth Kasey Yost AB '28
Susan F. Leonard AB '09
Cora Couch Robinson AB '32

Distinguished Achievement

Barbara Brown Dean BM '55
Jane Cary Chapman Peck AB '53
Hazell Rogers Barker '16
Frances Stanaland Lindley AB '46
Elaine Wood Whitehurst, BFA '53